THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and probably unsettled Saturday and Sunday. Warmer tonight.

THE CAPITAL TIMES

The circulation of The Capital times Friday was 5,747

VOL. 1. NO. 127 — MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918 — HOME EDITION — PRICE TWO CENTS

ALIEN ENEMY ADMITS PUTTING GLASS IN FOOD

John Schmidt Tells U. S. Agents He Would Prevent Enlistment

MAKES CONFESSION

Declares He Attempted Life of Fellow Prisoner to Aid Germany

Federal authorities on Saturday were planning to place a charge of attempted murder against John Schmidt, a federal prisoner held in the county jail for sedition and also for being an alien enemy, following their investigation into the attempt to take the life of John Broen, also a federal prisoner, by placing ground glass in his breakfast.

The attempt on Breen's life was made to prevent him from enlisting in the army and fighting against Germany. It was brought out in an alleged confession made by Schmidt to agents for the department of justice Friday afternoon. The confession, which was signed by Schmidt, is now in possession of the local agents for the department and will be used against him when the federal court convenes here in June.

Arrested in Beloit

Schmidt, who was arrested in Beloit after having made alleged seditious utterances against the president and the government, when brought to the jail, maintained his attitude of insolence against everything which was being done by this government against Germany and as a matter was severely taken to task by the other prisoners in the jail.

The leader of these other prisoners was Breen, held on a charge of having failed to register under the selective draft act. Breen, according to the local agents for the department of justice, did not willfully attempt to evade the selective draft act, but was in Canada at the time of the registration and upon returning to this country personally appeared and gave himself up, stating that he wished to enlist. Instead he was placed in jail to await the action of the federal court.

Later, however, the local agents for the department of justice after having been in conference with United States District Attorney A. C. Wolfe, decided to let Breen enlist in the army.

When this decision was made and communicated to Breen, he took the other prisoners in the jail into his confidence. Schmidt was among those who received the news.

That same evening, it was learned, Schmidt made several remarks against the government which caused Breen to rebuke him. A quarrel ensued but was quickly brought to an end by interference of the jailer.

Finds Ground Glass

The following morning, Breen was the last to arise for breakfast and when he appeared at the table, found a bowl of oatmeal awaiting him. The first spoonful he took resulted in his biting into several pieces of ground glass. Thinking that possibly something had accidentally dropped into the bowl, he took another spoonful with the same result.

An examination of the food then resulted in the discovery that there was about four dozen small pieces of glass in the food. The federal authorities were immediately notified and an investigation started. Some of the prisoners would admit having placed the glass into the food until the authorities took them into the jailer's office and put them through a vigorous grilling.

An hour later, according to the department of justice agents, Schmidt broke down and confessed. Schmidt is alleged to have stated that his reason for the attempt on Breen's life was made because of the fact that he had been told that he would be allowed to enter the army and fight against Germany.

"Well, I'm glad that he did not kill me, for now I will have a chance to fight for my county," said Breen when seen Saturday morning.

"I do not attempt to evade army draft and the only reason I didn't register is because I was in Canada at the time of registration. As soon as I returned to this county, I went to my home in Menominee and reported to the draft board. Instead of being registered, I was placed in jail, but I suppose that is all the authorities could do and I hold no enmity against them. My only wish was to enter the service and fight for my country and I wish to thank those who have made it possible for me to do so."

INSPECTS CAPITOL

Shiroyuki Kitura, head of the engineering department of the Japanese government, who is in this country making a study of heating and ventilation of public buildings, visited the capitol, Friday, and declared the new state building is the finest he has seen with the exception of the federal capitol at Washington.

UNIVERSITY MEN EAGER TO AID RED CROSS WORK

The men of the university are still waiting for the time to come when they shall be able to form a class and roll bandages as rapidly as the university women. A scarcity of gauze, is the reason the men are unable to compete with the women.

The university branch of the Red Cross is making many articles, but is inconvenienced by the low supply of gauze. At present the women are doing their own cutting, instead of receiving the articles ready-cut from the local Red Cross society. This is because the local society is so pressed for time that even having the process of cutting removed from their hands is helping the women in charge.

TEACHERS OF GERMAN PLEDGE LOYALTY TO U. S.

Adopt Resolution, Passed in Chicago, at State Convention

The German section of the Wisconsin Association of Modern Foreign Language Teachers, at its meeting in the Wisconsin high school on Saturday approved and endorsed, as expressive of the attitude and convictions of its members, the resolution recently adopted, upon motion of Professor A. R. Hohlfeld, chairman of the German department of the University of Wisconsin, by the German section of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Central West and South at its annual meeting in Chicago on May 4.

The resolution, as passed at Chicago and reaffirmed at Madison, reads as follows:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the German section of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Central West and South, in annual convention assembled in the city of Chicago, recognize that in this time of war with Germany a special responsibility rests on all teachers of German, especially those who are of German birth or descent. To retain or win back the public confidence of the community in general and of parents and students in particular, we must prove by word and deed, in the class room as well as in public and private life, that the sympathetic and effective teaching of the language and literature of our present enemy is in no way incompatible with the most whole-hearted Americanism—an Americanism which includes the active and loyal support of the government in the prosecution of the war to victory and an uncompromising condemnation of those acts and policies of the German government which have so strongly offended our sense of justice and of human rights, and against which we are fighting. In this spirit we hereby pledge ourselves, singly and as a body, to see to it that nothing in our attitude toward our subject or in the presentation of it shall in any way conflict with that national unity and patriotic devotion so absolutely essential in this crisis."

Discussions on the relative accomplishments of beginners in two years of high school study and one year of college work were discussed on Friday by Prof. A. W. Aaron, Prof. C. H. Bachuber and Prof. C. E. Young at the afternoon session.

Prof. J. D. Deihl of the Wisconsin high school delivered an instructive address on choosing a modern language beginning text.

Prof. Grant Showerman of the classical department of the university, who was to have been the speaker at the dinner served in Lathrop hall, Friday night, was ill and unable to appear and several short talks were made by teachers from high schools and colleges which are represented at the meeting.

WAUSAU—The Marathon County farm bureau has received 100 pounds of sorghum seed for trial in Marathon county. The seed will be sold at 11 cents a pound and will be tried out in all towns of the county.

GRAND RAPIDS—The 44th company of the Wisconsin State Guard went to Stevens Point to assist in the reorganization of the First Separate company of that city which has been disorganized from various causes.

Daily Weather Story

The highest temperature reached during the 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. was 55 at 6 p. m. Lowest, 46 at 3 a. m. Precipitation, 0. The sun sets at 8:14 p. m.

The weather is fair and cool in the eastern and southern states. Low barometer in the southwest is causing showers from Oklahoma to Indiana and warmer weather on the southern plains. Low barometer in western Canada is attended by showers and rising temperature throughout the northwest.

SECRECY WILL HAMPER TAKING BEE EVIDENCE

Ashland Tar Party Baffles Local Authorities in Securing Facts

FEW SAW EVENT

Kleinstuber Says it Will be Difficult to Get Facts

That it will be difficult to secure the evidence on the tar and feather parties at Ashland, because the members of the Knights of Liberty operate as a secret organization, is the opinion of Former Assemblyman C. L. Kleinsteiber of Ashland county. He is now the sheriff of that county. Kleinsteiber was registered at the Capital hotel here today, but left early this afternoon for Ashland.

Since the third tar and feather episode, Kleinsteiber has not been much in Ashland county. He spent one day in Douglas county before the federal grand jury at Superior.

Within the last six weeks there have been three tar and feather parties. The last was the taking of an old man 62 years old and coating him with tar and feathers, with the exception of his face. Kleinsteiber admitted that the last act was performed in the afternoon at 5:30 and that the man was taken before the principal hotel of the city. Probably 100 people saw the affair, but he was unable to get the names of anyone who knew any of the participants, numbering about fifty. The men were unmasked. After they had captured their aged victim they put a bag over his head and strangled him so he could not yell.

Residents of Ashland believe that bloodshed will follow there. While Gov. Philipp makes no statement it is probably that he is mapping out his own campaign. Kleinsteiber says the law will be enforced.

In two or three other cities of the state, threats of violence have been made and the spirit of lawlessness engendered at Ashland may spread to other cities. Gov. Philipp spoke in Menominee today and in Berlin on Monday. He will return to Madison Monday evening and will probably give full attention to the mob law matter until the full activities of the government are under way.

PETER SCHSTER DIES AT HIS HOME IN MIDDLETON

Moved to This Vicinity About 60 Years Ago; Was Retired Farmer

Peter Schuster, aged 89 years, died at his home in the town of Middleton Saturday morning. Mr. Schuster was born in Germany in 1828. He came to America when a boy and located with his family at Rochester, N. Y., moving from there to Middleton about sixty years ago. He engaged actively in farming until about twenty years ago when he retired from active work. The funeral will be held Monday.

Mr. Schuster is survived by ten children, three sons and seven daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Henry Gath, Madison; Miss Clara Gath, teacher at the Platteville normal school; Miss Mary Gath, who kept house for her father; Mrs. Austin, Chicago; Mrs. Dave McConnell, California; Mrs. Beach, Whitewater, and Mrs. Taylor, Sioux City, Ia. The sons are Otto Schuster, who lives in Virginia; Louis, California, and Herman.

GRACE LUSK TRIAL STARTS MONDAY

Teacher, Charged With Murder of Mrs. Roberts, to Tell Own Story

(By the Associated Press)

WAUKESHA — Grace Lusk, well known school teacher, charged with the murder of the wife of Dr. David Roberts last fall, will be placed on trial in circuit court here on Monday before a jury. According to Miss Lusk's attorney, her defense will be insanity.

Miss Lusk, it is explained, will take the stand and tell her own story of the shooting.

The shooting of Mrs. Roberts by Miss Lusk created a great deal of excitement at the time. The trial has been put off from time to time on account of illness of the defendant.

PRIVATE GETS AHEAD OF LIEUTENANT ON APREMONT INCURSION

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE (Friday)—Previous to the American raid into the village of Apremont, a private carried out single-handed, Thursday afternoon, an incursion into the village and brought back the report that it was deserted. This was confirmed by the larger patrol this morning. The private, who is a "striker" for the lieutenant who conducted this morning's patrol, learned what the lieutenant planned to and decided to beat him into the village.

Immediately after dinner the private slipped out from behind the American barbed wire and crawled across No Man's land without being observed. He reached Apremont, crawled about the outskirts and returned with the information that only a few Germans were there. The patrol this morning encountered two Germans in the village. They retreated hastily when the Americans attempted to capture them and signalled for a barage which was laid across the path of the patrol as it returned to the American lines.

German prisoners taken by the French in Apremont forest this morning confirm reports of American aerial observers that American shells recently demolished flammenwerfers brought up for an attack on the Americans near Apremont. The artillery concentrated its fire on this spot after a German prisoner had reported that an attack was coming from that direction.

BORGLUM SAYS ACCUSATIONS ARE NOT TRUE

Denies He Used Friendship of President Wilson to Further Own Ends

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Gutzon Borglum, accused of having sought secretly to promote a private airplane company capitalize his friendship with President Wilson by undertaking to pany, issued a formal statement today denying "any connection now or at any time" with any airplane production concern or any plan to organize such a company. He declared further that the war department had "systematically directed the opposition" to investigation of aircraft production in which "a billion dollars in eleven months has provided us with no planes" and charged that "every subterfuge had been resorted to to gain time."

The sculptor termed the accusations made against him as charges "raised by Deeds' former agent, Mix and Mix's engineer." (Colonel Deeds, chief signal officer of the army, and Kenyon W. Mix, of the Dodge Manufacturing Co.). He denied that he had "used the president's authority improperly." Regarding his statements which resulted in a decision of the senate military affairs committee to conduct a general inquiry into airplane production, Mr. Borglum says he received information some time ago "from a confidante of the president that the administration now possessed a club that would put me out of business if I did not quit."

1,300,000 CALLED IN DRAFT SO FAR

Progressive Monthly Mobilization Will Continue Through Summer

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—More than 1,300,000 men have been called in the draft so far and either are in France in camp or under call to go into service before June 1.

The total of 1,300,000 includes all men summoned in the May contingent.

GIVE MATINEE DANCE FOR SOLDIERS

A matinee dance for soldiers will be given at Esther Beach Sunday afternoon as a feature of the dancing season which opened across the lake Thursday evening. A town club mixer will be held at the Beach pavilion Saturday evening. Billie Buech's orchestra will furnish the music. Ladies will be admitted free. Boats leave for Esther Beach every half hour starting at 8 p. m.

NONPARTISAN MANAGER GETS STAY

(By the Associated Press)

RED WING, Minn.—A stay of sentence of 60 days has been granted to Joseph Gilbert, state manager of the Nonpartisan League, who was convicted of disloyalty here last night. Gilbert was sentenced to one year in prison and fined $500.

BURLESON HAS FAVORITES, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Declares Postmaster Has Not Been Fair in Treatment of Publications

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Theodore Roosevelt made public tonight what he termed "a brief preliminary statement" in reply to the request of Postmaster Burleson that he prove statements that favoritism had been shown in the treatment of publications under the espionage act.

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned specifically the New York Tribune, Collier's Weekly, and the Metropolitan as magazines which have been assailed by eorge Creel of the committee on Public information, while others which "directly and indirectly aided Germany," have not been criticized. In the latter category he included the publications owned by W. R. Hearst.

"The prime failure of the administration to proceed against papers which opposed the war or attacked our allies or directly or indirectly aided Germany is afforded by the failure of the administration to deal with Mr. Hearst's papers as it dealt with certain other papers," said the statement.

Col. Roosevelt termed Mr. Hearst "a very wealthy man, reputed to be much more than a millionaire, owning a dozen newspapers, more or less and a half dozen magazines in different parts of the country.

"At the very beginning of the war," he said, "the government proceeded successfully against Tom Watson's publication in Georgia. Yet Tom Watson had done nothing that was anything like as dangerous to this country and our allies and as helpful to Germany as Mr. Hearst has done."

To support his contention he quoted from editorials in Hearst publications.

NEW CONVERSION BONDS READY JULY 1

McAdoo Requests Investors Not to Ask Transferring Before That Date

[By the Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON — In announcing today arrangements for converting first and second Liberty loan bonds into bonds of the third loan bearing 4¼ per cent. interest, Secretary McAdoo explained that the new conversion bonds would not be ready for delivery until July 1 and requested bond holders not to ask conversion before that date, although legally bonds may be converted any time from today to next November 9.

HAIG APPRECIATES ARTILLERY SERVICE

Thanks British Forces for Aid in Battles of Somme and Lys

(By the Associated Press)

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via Ottawa—Field Marshal Haig today expressed his deep appreciation of the services rendered by the British artillery in the recent battles of the river Somme and river Lys. He said the infantry was the first to admit the inevitable value of artillery support.

The British commander in chief said he was confident that the reliance of each arm upon the most whole-hearted and self-sacrificing co-operation of the other was the greatest possible assurance that all further assaults would be met and defeated.

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN TO START IN INDIANA

Opening Gun Will be Fired at Indianapolis, May 28

WASHINGTON — Indiana is to have the honor of firing the first gun in the Republican national campaign for 1920.

The gun will be fired at Indianapolis May 28, the date set for the Indiana Republican state convention and the ammunition will be in the form of a state party platform.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, is now in Washington consulting Republican congressional leaders regarding the platform.

Three salient principles are:

The Republican party is the "win the war now" party.

The Republican party stands for peace by victory and not by compromise bargains.

The Republican party advocates and urges immediate reconstruction preparedness to meet conditions arising after the war with a conservative financial system and a sound protective tariff.

Day's Casualty List

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—The casualty list today contained 69 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 8; died of wounds, 4; died of accident, 7; died of disease, 4; died of other causes, 3; wounded severely, 4; wounded slightly, 34; prisoners, previous reported missing, 5.

Eleven officers were included. Lieutenants Adrian C. Edwards, Carrollton, Ill., and Walter Cecil Flato, New York city, were killed in action.

Colonel George E. Leach, Minneapolis, and Lieutenant Mortimore L. Steinhardt, New York, were wounded slightly.

Listed as prisoners are: Captain John F. Hardesty, Winfield, Mo., and Lieutenants William H. Gordon, New York city; Thomas Benjamin Kern, Bethlehem, Pa., Frank K. Miller, Madera, Pa., and James E. Quigley, Adrian, Pa.

The name of Lieutenant Alton P. Wood, Boston, appears among those who died "of other causes."

Wounded slightly: Privates Sylvester Armstrong, 614 Eighth St., Minneapolis, Minn.; George Black, Williston, N. D.; Homer M. Cosper, Spring Grove, Wis.; Martin W. Keller, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Nicolai P. Nelson, Grantsburg, Wis.

U. S. TROOPS TO BE REVIEWED BY KING GEORGE

Lloyd-George Leads Cheers As Americans Pass in London Streets

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—Five trains loaded with American troops arrived in London this morning. They were marshalled at the Wellington barracks for their march through the streets of London today.

The troops will be reviewed by Ambassador Page at the American embassy and later by King George at Buckingham palace.

The Americans came through the archway of the Horse Guards parade into Whitehall to begin the march through the west end streets and thence to the embassy and Buckingham palace. Members of the war cabinet, including Premier Lloyd-George, Chancellor Bonar Law, Viscount Milner and J. Austen Chamberlain, came out on the balcony at the war office and watched the scene with interest.

The premier, hands in pockets, looked down intently until the last American was out of sight. When the American flag was carried past, Mr. Lloyd-George led in the cheers which were taken up by other members of the war cabinet and by the people in the streets.

POPE ASKS PRAYER FOR PEACE JUNE 29

(By the Associated Press)

ROME (Thursday, May 9)—A special prayer for the cessation of the evils tormenting humanity during mass on St. Peter's day, June 29, is urged by Pope Benedict in a special message addressed to the whole world.

"The end of the fourth year approaches since Europe is in conflagration," says the message.

"During this time the violence has never diminished but increased so that we never have had moments of relief from ever-increasing ills and afflictions."

Town talk

PROF. JACKSON MADE MAYOR

Prof. Dugald C. Jackson, head of the department of electrical engineering of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and former professor of engineering at the University of Wisconsin, has received a commission as major in the engineering reserve corps and has been ordered to France immediately. Prof. Jackson was professor of engineering at the university from 1891 until 1907 when he was called to fill the chair at the Massachusetts institute.

ORDERS COMMERCIAL TYPE ARMY TRUCKS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Purchase of commercial types of trucks for army use instead of the development of two smaller types of the "Liberty" truck has been ordered by the war department. It is understood that manufacture of the large three ton Liberty truck will continue.

CHORAL REHEARSAL.

There will be a rehearsal of the Madison Choral Union on Sunday afternoon, May 12, at 2:30 in Music Hall, in addition to the regular rehearsal on Tuesday evening, May 14.

AMERICANS BOMBARD TWO VILLAGES HELD BY THE GERMANS; RUSHES FAIL

KEWAUNEE IS PRIZE COUNTY IN LOAN DRIVE

Milwaukee's Subscription Will Rank With Ten Highest Cities in U. S.

Final figures now coming into the Federal Reserve bank indicate that Wisconsin has subscribed close to $75,000,000 in the Third Liberty loan campaign. The prize county of the state is Kewaunee with a subscription of over 300 per cent. Vernon county has run it a close race. Its final figure will be over 280 per cent. The performance of these two loyal counties is good, but there are eight other counties, Waupaca, Kenosha, Racine, Fond du Lac Manitowoc, Brown, Grant, and Crawford which are also in the 200 class. Twenty-five additional counties have crossed the 150 per cent mark and some of them have come very close to 200 per cent; ten counties rank between 108 per cent and 149 per cent. Our percentage of subscription for the state should be about 165 per cent. The per cent of Milwaukee county shows that it leads all the metropolitan counties of the Seventh Federal Reserve district, far outdistancing Cook county (Chicago), Wayne county, Michigan (Detroit), Marion county, Indiana, (Indianapolis), and Polk county, Iowa (Des Moines). The final figures of the United States will show Milwaukee among the first ten cities of the United States with its subscription of over 155 per cent. The number of subscribers among the 2,016,000 people living in this district according to the government's census of 1918, will be about 400,000 probably over rather than under that figure.

RUSSIA FACED WITH GERMAN MILITARY RULE

Bolsheviki Council Holds Extra Session to Discuss Recent Ultimatum

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—Russia has been suddenly faced with events that may again change the political outlook, the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphs. Germany, he says, has apparently found that economic dominion over Russian territory is insufficient and is seeking military occupation.

An extra session of the Bolsheviki government council has been held in Petrograd to discuss the ultimatum recently delivered by the German ambassador, which is calculated to turn Russia virtually into a German colony. Premier Lenine's speech at this meeting was extremely pessimistic, the correspondent reports.

According to the newspapers Podnia, the question of transferring the capital to Nijni-Novgorod was broached, as was the subject of immediate military measures for the defense of Moscow against possible aerial attacks.

STUDENT AVIATOR BURNED TO DEATH

(By the Associated Press)

PENSACOLA—Fla.—Richard C. McCalla, of Toledo, Ohio, student aviator, was burned to death and George I. Henderson, of Pawtucket, R. I., student aviator, was badly burned when their airplane fell on Santa Rosa island yesterday. Henderson will recover.

NAME HEAD OF WAR LABOR ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON—Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard university, was appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson today as administrator of war activities.

FOOD COURSE ENDS

A discussion of community kitchens for this summer at the Saturday morning session closed the three day war course for women at the Home Economics building. It was led by Miss Emma Conley following a demonstration of canning meats by Mrs. Edith C. Salisbury of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Outposts Drive Off Prussian Patrols by Rifle Fire

AVIATORS ACTIVE

British Fliers Attack Teutons Singlehanded and Win Several Battles

(By the Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE FRENCH FRONT (Friday)—American batteries bombarded the enemy lines heavily last night, the shells causing fires in the villages of Cantigny and Mesnil St. Georges (west of Montdidier) held by the Germans.

German patrols continue active along the front. One attempted to rush American outposts but was driven off by brisk rifle fire.

An american outpost caught a German trench dog. The pouch about his neck contained a message that the German retaliatory fire was falling short and that many of their own shells were landing in Cantigny. This confirmed previous information reported by American outposts.

(By the Associated Press)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE — There has been much air fighting during the last few days, and the British airmen have fully sustained the great reputation they established early in the war.

Several days ago near Ypres one British machine attacked five Germans singlehanded. The Britisher engaged one enemy and fought him until he fled. The English pilot then went after another German and pressed the attack so hard that the enemy was forced into a nose spin in an attempt to escape. The British followed him down, firing steadily into the helpless German machine until the latter finally turned on its back and fell plummet-like. Another British plane was attacked by six enemy machines which came at it from below and behind. The British observer opened fire at close range, riddling the leading German machine which dived and then burst into flames. This finished the work of the British pilot, who got away safely.

But fighting planes are not the only ones that have been busy. The British bombing squadrons have been doing wonderful work destroying railroads, billets, ammunition dumps and bombing enemy troops and transports. Tons of high explosives have been dropped among masses of the enemy at night causing heavy casualties. The British machines also have been employed constantly in attacking the infantry from low altitudes with machine guns and in many cases veritable slaughter has resulted. The artillery planes also have been doing invaluable service directing the fire of British guns and this represents one of the most important phases of the duties of the air corps, for the pilots are the eyes of the gunners.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS—Heavy artillery fighting on the front below Amiens, in the region of Grivesnes and Mailly-Raineval, is reported in today's official communication.

The French gained ground on the southern side of the Picardy battle front, near Orvillers-Sorel, southeast of Montdidier.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—French troops advanced their line slightly yesterday evening east of Locre, on the Flanders front, the war office announces.

The statement follows:

"French troops advanced their line slightly yesterday evening east of Locre and captured several prisoners. We carried out successful raids during the night west of Merville and brought back a few prisoners and machine guns. A raid attempted by the enemy east of Ypres was stopped by our fire."

BAVARIAN CAVALRY SENT TO UKRAINE

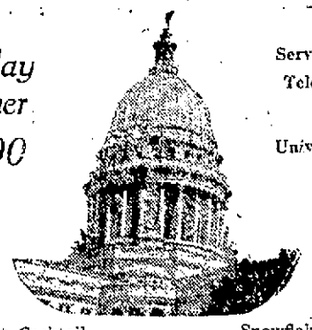
Situation Disturbing; Fighting to be Resumed Says Dispatch

LONDON — The situation in Ukraine has become so disturbing that the Germans have dispatched large detachments of Bavarian cavalry from Flanders on the way to Ukraine, the correspondent at Amsterdam of the Exchange Telegraph company reports.

Word that fighting is to be resumed in Ukrainia has been received from Liege, Belgium, according to the dispatch. The Bavarian cavalry detachments are said to have arrived at that city.

STATE CAPITOL CAFE

Sunday Dinner $1.00



Service 12-2; 5:30-8-30
Telephone 5100 "Cafe"
Music by University Players

Fruit Cocktail
Consomme Clear en Tasse
Mock Turtle Soup Wafers
India Relish Queen Olives
Broiled Fillet Mignon
—a la Colbert
Roast Young Milk Fed Chicken
—Apple Sauce
Braised Leg of Lamb
—Green Peas

Snowflake Potatoes
New Wax Beans
Light Rolls Lemon Sherbet
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Saltene Wafers
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
—Whipped Cream
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream
Devils Food Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

Mrs. J. S. EASTMAN

Announces that the

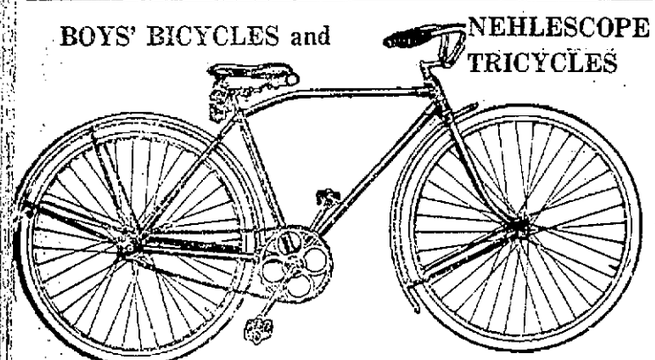
Electrical Business

Formerly managed by the late J. S. Eastman at 511 State Street will be continued at the above address.

We will continue to render to the public the best service as heretofore. Your inspection of our line of all kinds of electrical devices, conveniences and fixtures will be appreciated.

MRS. J. S. EASTMAN
Telephone 3408 511 State Street

BOYS' BICYCLES and NEHLESCOPE TRICYCLES



A new shipment just received. We now have the boys' Flying Merkel "Scout" and handsome, four-ply frame construction, color orange, and the "Roadster," the best boys' bicycle made. Boys, come in and see them. They're hard to get—better get YOURS while we have them in stock.

107 North Hamilton Street HESS BICYCLE SHOP Phones 4113—6540



LUCAS WOULD DRY UP OASISES OUTSIDE CITY

Introduces Ordinance to Prevent Delivery of Intoxicants to Madison

UP TO COUNCIL

Matter is Referred to Committee as a Whole for Final Consideration

While Madison people were anxiously awaiting the result of the fight being waged in circuit court for the dissolution of the temporary injunction preventing the mayor and holdover aldermen from canvassing the ballots cast at the last election, Alderman Frank N. Lucas introduced an ordinance at the meeting of the council Friday night, which, if passed, would make Madison bone dry during the period of the war.

The ordinance, if passed by the council, besides excluding saloons from the city, will also prohibit the delivery of intoxicating liquors in the city from the wayside stations which are now located in the town of Middleton.

Referred to Whole Body

The ordinance was referred to the council as a whole and will be considered at the adjourned meeting which is to be held on May 24. Alderman Lucas is one of the two aldermen who refused to have City Attorney William Ryan appear in circuit court and act as counsel for the mayor and holdover aldermen in the fight to have the injunction in the wet and dry contest vacated.

The city hall is to have a cleaning—not inside—but the front of the building will have a new appearance after the decorators get through, for the sum of $300 was appropriated for this work after it was shown that it would be some time before the city would be enabled to have new quarters.

The contract for repairing the old concrete reservoir was awarded to George Nelson, whose bid of $1,895 was considerably lower than that of one other bidder.

Under a suspension of the rules, the council adopted the resolution of the finance committee for the issuance of certificates of indebtedness to the extent of $40,000 for the purpose of completing the waterworks construction.

The board of public works' report on the completion and approval of the paving improvements on Rusk street at a cost of $11,276.26 was approved and adopted. The city's share was $2,732.36.

The city's attorney was instructed to proceed against all persons who have been delinquent in the payment of personal property taxes and other indebtedness during the past five years. The amount of $3,363.30 was ordered assessed against certain property where ice and snow was removed from sidewalks by the city during the past winter.

To Start Condemnation

The council voted to apply at the court house for a jury to condemn certain private property in Wingra park and which is needed by the city for its sewage system. Property owners will be notified of the action to be taken by the city.

Bids received for the publication of the proceedings and other legal notices were referred to the committee on printing and will be reported on at the adjourned meeting to be held May 24.

Bills amounting to $61,945.58 were reported on favorably by the committee on claims and were ordered paid.

Action on the continuance of the office of city electrical inspector will be passed on by the council at the adjourned meeting.

The report of James L. Dohr, who audited the accounts of the city auditor and city treasurer for 1917, was received and accepted. The reports showed assets of $7,809,525.99 and total liabilities of $4,426,103.94.

WINDSTORM WRECKS FARM STRUCTURES

PORTAGE—Five buildings on Edward Staudenmayer's farm, five miles west of this city, were wrecked during Thursday's windstorm. Buildings on the Charles Funk and Dave McLiesch farms were moved from their foundations. The storm laid low five steel towers of the Prairie du Sac transmission line and uprooted many trees and felled telephone poles. Hail fell with the storm but did no damage. A woman is reported killed by the storm on a farm near Montello.

R. O. T. C. STUDENTS TO BE TRAINED

WASHINGTON—Beginning June 3, a one month's course of military training will be given by the war department to 6,500 college students selected from 120 institutions. The camps will be located at Plattsburg, N. Y.; Fort Sheridan, Ill., and the Presidio, San Francisco.

Students will be selected from college reserve officers' training corps.

Army Training School News

SOLDIERS WILL LEAVE CAMP IN THREE WEEKS

Men Training at University Will be Sent to Other Cantonments

Within 21 days the vocational soldiers will leave the armory for some camp according to an announcement by the commanding officer. They are expected to leave Madison about June 2. To what camp these enlisted men will go for further training has as yet been made public.

The remainder of their equipment they will receive at the new camp. Overcoats and additional pairs of shoes will be furnished. Not until they are in camp will the non-commissioned officers be appointed and the proper U. S. national army insignia given out.

BUGLE CALLS

The boys here are getting real army discipline. For calling a student waiter a slacker for refusing to do as bidden, the soldiers at one of the tables the other day were reprimanded by Captain Kinkeldy who happened to overhear the accusation made by the men. For several days the men at that table had to set their own table, get their food from the kitchen, and clear the dishes when they were finished.

* * *

Captain Kinkeldy often congratulates his men on their fine work. This is what he said to them after a splendid showing in battalion drill: "Pull together and do your hardest. Keep up your splendid record you have made here so far. During the short time you were here, you have done better than men I have seen in training for over eight months."

Overjoyed upon hearing this compliment from the officer in charge, the 400 soldiers returned the compliment to their officer by a shout of thanks.

* * *

Every Thursday night from now on the men will see motion pictures in the Engineering building.

* * *

Whenever you speak to the soldiers about their work here, they always talk of it highly and are sorry the time is approaching when they will have to leave Madison.

* * *

Most of the boys at the camp are eagerly looking forward to this coming Sunday, for that day means visits from loved ones and helps keep the boys from "mooning" while away from home. The roads are in good shape and many auto parties from Iowa make the trip to Madison each week-end.

* * *

and scarlet fever, the 400 vocational soldiers at the armory were vaccinated twice within the past week.

Six cases of scarlet fever and one case of smallpox broke out in the cantonment and all means are being employed to check the spread of these diseases. Thursday night the boys received a second inoculation as a preventative for typhoid fever.

Many of them have sore arms and are unable to take as strenuous a workout as they are accustomed to. Their "shots in the arm" seems to be the main subject of conversation among them this week.

PROF. HERON REFUSED ENEMY PEACE RUSE

Daily Mail Tells How American Living in Geneva Turned Down Offer

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—A story of how an attempted German peace offensive directed toward President Wilson was turned down ignominiously by Professor Heron, an American living in Geneva, is told by the Swiss correspondent of the Daily Mail in his dispatch dated at Annemasse, on the Franco-Swiss frontier. Professor Heron is described as a friend of President Wilson.

The German Government, according to the correspondent, tried to get peace offers sent to the president through Professor Heron, who was visited on April 19 by Professor Quidde, of Munich, a friend of Count von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor. Professor Quidde was accompanied by the Dutch pacifist, Dr. Jong Van Beek.

Professor Quidde said he had come to prepare the way for a merciful peace and gave Professor Heron to understand that he spoke for Chancellor von Hertling and the German foreign office. Germany, Professor Quidde said, was willing to make the following terms:

First—To grant autonomy to Alsace-Lorraine within the limits of the German empire, provided the allies would not broach the subject of Alsace-Lorraine at the peace conference.

Second—The Brest-Litovsk peace treasties not to be discussed at the peace conference, although the allies might submit claims for the revision of them and Germany might make certain concessions.

Third—No economic war against Germany after the war.

Fourth—German colonies to be restored.

Professor Heron, the Daily Mail correspondent writes, after listening to the German educator, exclaimed:

"I wonder that you have the effrontery to ask me to lay such a rigmarole of cant deceit before the American people.

"The United States intends to continue the fighting until the Prussian military power, and, if necessary, the Prussian state along with it is extinguished forever as a power for evil, whether it takes one year or ten."

The next week Prof. Heron was besieged by new offers by telephone, one of the speakers saying he was D. W. S. Solf, German colonial minister. Professor Heron talked straight to all of them, telling them, among other things, that "the United States no longer wants peace. It wants to sweep out the augean stables at Potsdam."

Professor Heron, the dispatch adds, told the story to the correspondent and laughed triumphantly. He said he believed the Germans were at last convinced that the United States intends to stay in the war until its righteous objects are achieved.

The Professor Quidde referred to above is probably Professor Ludwig Quidde, a historian of the University of Munich in the Bavarian capital. German Chancellor von Hertling was formerly Bavarian prime minister.

Professor Ludwig Quidde was a delegate to the twentieth universal peace conference at The Hague in the fall of 1913. In moving before that a statute enacted in 1915, and which is now in effect, makes the entire council and not the mayor and the holdover aldermen the legal canvassing board. On this ground shy opposed the dissolution of the injunctions until after the court has decided who constitutes the board.

Attorneys for the wets argued that if the assumption of the dry's attorneys is correct, then the votes cast at the recent election on the school board question have not been canvassed and that these votes are void.

The Capital Times is made for those who pay 10 cents a week for it.

RECOUNT CASE UP TO COURT

After hearing arguments of several attorney's on the motion to vacate the injunction in the wet and dry contest, Judge E. Ray Stevens in circuit court on Friday took the matter under advisement and a decision is expected early next week.

The dry's attorney maintained that conference a proposal for gradual disarmament, Professor Quidde severely blamed Germany for the increase in armaments in Europe. He said that there would have been no increase by France but for the action of Germany.

The Professor Heron referred to in the dispatch is probably Professor Georfe D. Herron, formerly of Grinnell college, Iowa. He has lived in Europe for more than a decade.

OSTEND HARBOR BLOCKADE IS BLOW TO ENEMY

Egress of German Submarines Will be Hampered by Sunken Vessel

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—It is declared on unquestionable authority that the sunken cruiser Vindictive lies in the neck of the channel at the entrance to Ostend harbor at an angle of about forty degrees. It is obvious that a vessel 300 feet long lying at this angle does not effectively block a channel some 320 feet wide, but a very useful purpose has been served.

A partial and very serious blockade has been achieved and under the conditions of tide and rapid silt prevailing on the Belgian coast, the obstruction will certainly tend to increase. It is not claimed that the sunken cruiser will prevent the egress of submarines or even entirely stop that of destroyers. However, it will materially hamper both and that is important. German light craft will not be able, when pursued by British forces, to rush full speed into the harbor as they have done heretofore.

Conditions were fairly favorable for the venture. That part of the Belgian coast is heavily armed and the small number of British casualties indicates that the enemy was surprised and emphasizes the success of the attempt.

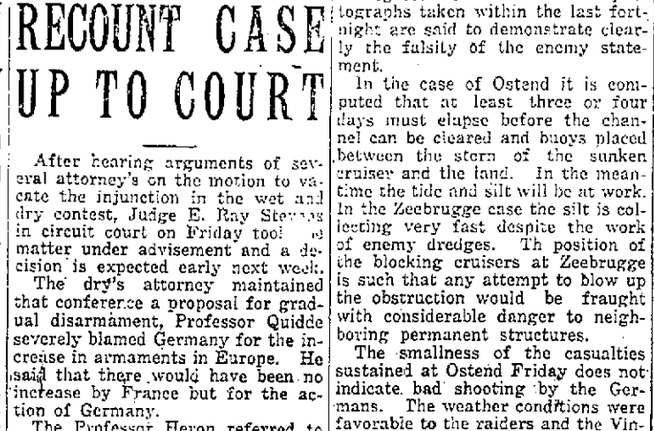
With regard to Zeebrug the British government is satisfied that German stories of unrestricted ingress and egress are inaccurate. Air photographs taken within the last fortnight are said to demonstrate clearly the falsity of the enemy statement.

In the case of Ostend it is computed that at least three or four days must elapse before the channel can be cleared and buoys placed between the stern of the sunken cruiser and the land. In the meantime the tide and silt will be at work. In the Zeebrugge case the silt is collecting very fast despite the work of enemy dredges. Th position of the blocking cruisers at Zeebrugge is such that any attempt to blow up the obstruction would be fraught with considerable danger to neighboring permanent structures.

The smallness of the casualties sustained at Ostend Friday does not indicate bad shooting by the Germans. The weather conditions were favorable to the raiders and the Vindictive carried only sufficient men to work her properly.

ALLEGED SLAYER IN DRAFT CALL

LA CROSSE—Theodore Edwin Hauge, sought for over a year as the murderer of Mr. Cora Miller of West Salem fifteen months ago will be ordered to report to go to a military camp with the county soldiers here this month. His name was announced Wednesday by the board of exemption. Hauge is a fugitive from justice but, becoming a deserter from the army it is expected that government agents will take up the hunt. Mrs. Miller was slain in Feb. 1917. Her body was found in the cellar of Hauge's home in June last year. Hauge disappeared the next day and has never been seen since.



THERE'S a regular procession constantly coming to . . .

HORSE SHOE TIRES

Perhaps they get the tip from some Horse Shoe fan—someone who has 'tried 'm all.'

Or they may have seen a demonstration of the tires that the Racine Horse Shoe One Cure Wrapped Tread Method produces of Sea Island fabric and pure rubber. It *is* convincing.

They're logical thinkers, they see the reason for that smooth frictionless tread and the deep cut Horse Shoes. And they want those extra miles—25% extra miles.

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MADISON, WIS.

—OUR CONTENTION IS that we serve the best and purest food in the city of Madison and we can back up our assertion by delivering the goods. Our customers have told us so.

—OUR COFFEE like our hard boiled eggs can not be beaten and both are always fresh.

—DO NOT take our word for it. Give us a trial and be convinced.

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MADISON, WIS.

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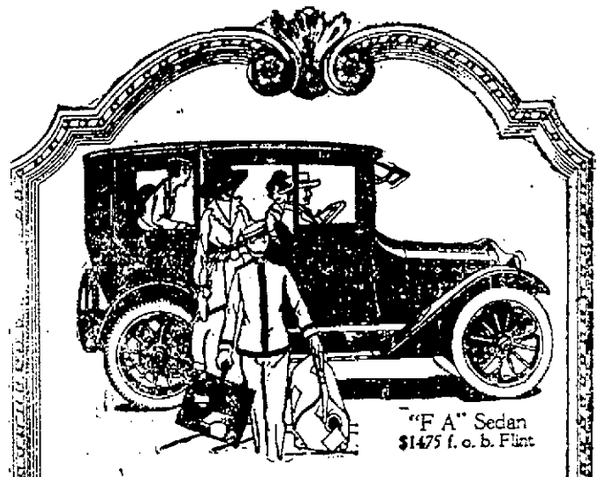
Keep your room cool and comfortable.

Protect them from the hot rays of the sun.

Have one of our salesmen call and take your window measurements.

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In appearance, in appointments, in its power plant, in year-round practical usefulness, it conforms to the stable basis upon which real motor-car value is judged.

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SOCIETY

Entertain Mothers

Mother's day is the occasion of week-end house parties being given among university students.

Delta Delta Delta sorority is entertaining about fifteen mothers. A theatre party at the Orpheum Friday evening, automobile rides Saturday and Sunday mornings, a picnic at Hudson's cottage on Lake Mendota Saturday afternoon, and a special dinner at the house Sunday noon are the forms of entertainment being offered. The mothers who are guests of honor are Mrs. Ada B. Converse, Madison; Mrs. C. S. Hudson, Madison; Mrs. George Austin, Madison; Mrs. S. C. McCall, Neodesha, Kan.; Mrs. F. F. Little, Mc-Gregor, Ia.; Mrs. G. H. Smith, Menomonie; Mrs. Mason Warner, Chicago; Mrs. W. S. Scott and daughter, Catherine, Maywood, Ill., Mrs. F. Miller, Evansville; Mrs. M. A. Warren, Bamboo; Mrs. O. Rudd, Kenosha; Mrs. A. J. Piper, Racine; Mrs. J. J. Bruff, Hoopeston, Ill.; and Mrs. L. Umbright, Milwaukee.

* * *

Have Mother's Party

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will entertain the following mothers at their home, 622 Mendota court, Sunday: Mrs. Turtchell, Mrs. Conover, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Langley, and Mrs. Pickering, all of Madison; Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Mackay, Milwaukee; Mrs. Brindley, La Crosse; Mrs. Simpson, Shullsburg; Mrs. Rogers, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Barnes, Grand Forks, N. Dak.; and Mrs. Sather, Peoria, Ill.

* * *

Juniors Gave Dance

The juniors at the Madison high school entertained the seniors at a dancing party from 8-12 o'clock Friday evening at the school. The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Wayne Morse, Walter Ridder, Clarence Rosen, Elanor Morgan, Clarence Albrecht, Raymond Harving, Veronica Herrington, Charles Demerest, Henry Blake and Casper Nash.

* * *

Celebrated Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wanamaker, 603 West Main street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday evening. The guests were John H. Webb, Platteville; Mrs. W. E. Hough, Janesville; Mrs. H. M. Dunn, Milwaukee; and three daughters. The only son, T. W. Wanamaker, Michigan City, Ind., was unable to be present.

* * *

Entertain Visiting Delegate

Alpha Phi sorority will entertain at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Fanny Upham, Goucher college, Baltimore, visiting delegate of the sorority who will be in Madison from Saturday, May 11, to Friday, May 17. The alumnae members of Alpha Phi and representatives of other university sororities will be invited to meet Miss Upham.

* * *

Art Guild to Give Play

"Spring Fantasies," a play of verse, song and dance, will be presented under the auspices of the Madison Art guild at the Madison high school Friday evening, May 24, and Saturday afternoon, May 25, for the benefit of the war orphans.

The play, which is written entirely in verse, is the work of Mrs. John Haussmann, 438 North Lake street, and will be staged by Mrs. Jessie Harmon, Chicago. The costumes and posters will be designed by the members of the art guild.

Mrs. R. F. Seybolt will appear in the leading part, supported by a cast of about one hundred characters, ranging in size from kindergarten children to university women. Groups of children from the different schools will be among those taking part.

Those who will assist in the staging and drilling are Miss Margaret Shinner, Prof. F. W. Kehl, Mrs. William Steven, Miss Morgan, Miss Anna Naffz, Miss Evangeline Henika, Mrs. E. C. Hoebel and Miss Catherine Callan.

* * *

Give Song Recital

The Wisconsin School of Music, Elizabeth Buehler, director, announces a song recital to be given by the pupils of Alexius Baas at Hook Bros. Recital hall, Friday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

The following program will be given:

I

Trio—"Lift Thine Eyes" from Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
Miss Frances Heim, Miss Helen Saris, Mrs. J. J. Malecke

II

I Know a Lovely Garden, D'Hardelot; The Swallows, ... Cowen
Miss Bertha Ziebarth

III

Gypsy Love Song.....Herbert
Mr. Albert Anderson

IV

I Hear a Thrush at Eve; At Dawning ..... Cadman
Miss Alice Cummings

V

In the Time of Roses, Reichardt; Sing On, Denza; Morning, Speaks
Miss Nettie Stokes

VI

Dost Thou Know That Fair Land ..... Thomas
Miss Dora Lacser

VII

Lovely Spring, Cowan; Lean Thy Cheek Upon My Own, Jensen; O Divine Redeemer.....Gounod
Miss Luella Goth

VIII

Elizabeth's Prayer .....Wagner
Miss Frances Heim

IX

Barcarole from Tales of Hoffman ..... Offenbach
Misses Goth and Saris

X

Nazareth ..... Gounod
Mr. Albert Anderson

XI

With Verdure Clad, from the Creation ..... Hayden
Mrs. J. J. Malecke

XII

Aria from "Freischuetz"....Weber
Miss Helen Saris

XIII

Trio—Pale Broken Flower...Denza
Misses Saris and Heim and Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Malecke

* * *

Children Gave Program

The program of the bi-monthly meeting of the Juvenile club of the Wisconsin School of Music was given Saturday afternoon with the following little students taking part: Catherine Collins, Elizabeth Piper, Josephine Small, Hazel Allen, Eleanor Rosen, Beth Bryant, Mollie Strand, Margaret Tandvig, Lura Walker, Dorothy Yelinick, Kathryn Pratt, Bernita Bullard, Audrey Smelzkopf, Marjory Dexter, and Walter Dengel.

* * *

Give Recital at St. Bernard's

The following program has been arranged for the final recital of the season to be held at St. Bernard's school auditorium, by the pupils of the Dominican sisters, 731 Atwood avenue.

Part 1

Test March, Piano....E. Hossman, C. Hopkins, Violin, M. Sachs.
a. Rock a By Baby.
b. Serenade .....M. Clements
Hans and Gretel.....C. Blum
Leola Waltz, Violin.....M. Pflaum
accompanist, M. Taylor
Elfin Dance.....I. Blum
Clowns and Sunbonnet Dears In Vacation.....R. Slack
Dance of the Dewdrops....I. Blum
M. Taylor, violin, C. Clemons
Fluttering Butterflies..G. Alderson
Morning Greeting.....E. Gundlach
Flag drill—
An Afternoon in May....E. Esser
Song of the Pines.....J. Gundlach
Mermaids Evening Song..J.Tierney
I. Blum, M. Sachs, C. Sachs, accompanist, C. Phalen.

II

Flowers and Ferns.....W. Nebel
In Twilight .....G. Buck
Under the Orange Blossoms....
.....F. Aylward
Mountain Stream.....E. Hossman
Shell Dance .....M. Taylor
Whispering Zephyrs.....C. Phalen
Dancle's sixth air with variations
violin.....M. Sachs
accompanist, G. Tierney
Nocturne.....C. Goddertz
Tarantella .....C. Hopkins
Awarding of Certificates.....
..... Rev. G. Loughney

The following pupils taking progressive series of piano lessons receive special honor: Misses Genevieve Tierney, Cecilia Hopkins, Irene Blum, Mary Taylor, Eleanor Hossman, Josephine Gundlach, Elizabeth Esser.

An elementary certificate will be awarded to Genevieve Tierney and Cecil Hopkins.

Pantomime.....Home Sweet Home

PERSONALS

Edward Schernecker is home from the Great Lakes naval training station for a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schernecker, 948 Jenifer street.

* * *

Dr. D. D. MacLaurin will leave Monday morning for Atlantic City to attend the Northern Baptist convention which will be in session for about a week.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Conway, formerly Miss Emma Dowling of this city, who has been a guest of her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Devine and Mrs. Henry Casserly, will leave Sunday for her home in Minneapolis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, Omaha, Neb., arrived here Friday and will visit at the home of Mrs. Reynold's sister, Mrs. David Philumalee, 927 Drake street, for the next two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Charles F. Abbott, 725 East Gorham street, left Friday evening for Minneapolis to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Woodruff. Her sister, Mrs. F. W. Curtiss, will occupy the Abbott home during the absence of Mrs. Abbott.

* * *

John Schallenberg, 1110 West Washington avenue, left Saturday morning for the Great Lakes training camp.

* * *

Bernard Thelen, 536 State street, went to Racine Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with his mother.

* * *

Mrs. George Charlton, Janesville, is visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. William Leonard, 2015 Adams street.

* * *

Miss Wilhelmina Kemp, who is employed in Madison, will spend Sunday at her home in Beloit.

* * *

Mrs. R. A. Moore, South Warren street, was called to Kewanee Friday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. William Rogers.

CLUBS

Make 1,000 Tampons

Over 1,000 cotton tampons is the result of the first two meetings of a new Red Cross chapter recently formed at the Extension Division of the university. About 45 employees of the department organized to meet every Thursday at 4:30 p. m., to work for several hours under the direction of an instructor.

Miss Stella O'Neill was chosen chairman of the chapter. Mrs. R. H. Hess and Miss Ernest Bateman are helping the group with instructions in sewing and folding bandages.

The group expects to do its most work on clothes for little French refugees. At present the work is just getting under way, but as soon as the members are more adept, they will probably produce a very generous amount of Red Cross material.

* * *

Choral Union to Rehearse

The Madison Choral union will hold a rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Music hall, in addition to the regular rehearsal Tuesday evening, May 14.

* * *

Ygdrasil Society Meets

The Ygdrasil Literary society will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kiland, 412 West Mifflin street. A. O. Barton will read a paper on prominent literary writers of Scandinavian extraction found in Australia and New Zealand. A part of the program will consist in singing patriotic American songs under the leadership of Prof Julius E. Olson of the university.

* * *

Presbyterian Church Calendar

The following schedule of meetings for the next week at the Christ Presbyterian church has been announced:

The members of the Sixth ward circle will do Red Cross work at the home of Mrs. R. A. Redel, 416 South Brearly Monday afternoon beginning at 2:30

Tuesday at 2:30, the women of the Second ward circle will meet with Mrs. W. H. Alford, 12 North Butler street.

Mrs. Lillias Morse, 808 East Johnson street, will be hostess to the Seventh ward circle Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Regular Bible study class will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

The women of Christ church will do Red Cross work Thursday from nine until three.

The regular meeting of the Missionary department of the Woman's society will be held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, with the women of the Second ward in charge. Mrs. T. W. Evans will lead the devotional service, and the topic "Americanization" will be presented by Mrs. W. S. Marshall. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Frances Ogilvie, Mrs. C. L. Fleming, Mrs. H. O. Jonas, and Mrs. Grant Showerman. At the close of the meeting the girls of the Sarah Ely chapter of Westminster guild will serve tea.

The French Relief work rooms will be open all day Tuesday and Thursday.

* * *

Meetings at First M. E. Church

The following meetings will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church during the week:

Monday, 7:45 p. m., special meeting of the official board in league room.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., the Senior Queen Esther society will be entertained at the home of Miss Helen Crosby, 307 Huntington court. A cordial invitation is extended to all young women.

Tuesday, 6:00 p. m., the Bethany Red Cross group meets with Mrs. H. D. Piper. A picnic supper is served at 6:30 o'clock. Girls, come, eat, work, and have a good time.

Wednesday, all day meeting of Red Cross workers at the church.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., service of prayer and praise.

Thursday, 3:00 p. m., the Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Hart, 1220 Sherman avenue. A musical program will be given by the Wisconsin School of Music and Mrs. D. Baskerville will give a reading. All women of the church are cordially invited.

Friday, 2:00 p. m., the women of the Foreign Missionary society will meet at the church to make garments for the Orphanage at Grenoble, France. Any donations of money or materials will be very much appreciated.

* * *

Miss Mayhew to Speak

Miss Abby Shaw Mayhew, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and former head of physical education here, will tell of her experiences in doing similar work with and among the Chinese women at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors.

Miss Mayhew has been conducting the only normal school for physical education in China, which is supported by the Y. W. C. A. of the United States.

Records of Chinese music will be played on the victrola by Miss Mayhew at the informal tea which is to be given in her honor after the service.

Hildegarde Wipperman will sing at the service.

* * *

Woman's Club to Lunch

The annual luncheon and business meeting of the Madison Woman's club will be held Friday noon, May 17, at the Woman's building. Officers will be elected and annual reports given.

New members who were received into the club at the Friday afternoon session are the Mesdames Holgar Toftoy, Warren J. Geib, Frank G. Hubbard, John Blakemore, E. W. Blakeman, W. O. Hotchkiss, Mary C. Roark, L. A. Brown, N. J. Frey, Walter Ayer, A. B. Cook, Thomas Coxon, K. L. Hatch, O. W. Storey and Fred Volk.

Mrs. W. B. Noe has been named chairman of the home economics department and Mrs. Frank Van Pierce, chairman of the social service department of the club.

Delegates elected to attend the convention to be held at Lancaster May 23-24, are the Mesdames M. V. O'Shea, C. P. Cary, Louis Kahlenberg, E. H. Van Ostrand, H. S. Richards, Louis W. Claude, Ben Parkinson, A. J. Vinje, F. M. Crowley, W. D. Curtis, Jr., Ella Goodyear, L. W. Dowling, Misses Elva Bascom and Mary Connor. Six more members from the club are to be appointed by the officers in the course of the next week.

* * *

Y. W. to Honor Mothers

Mothers will be honored by the members of the city Y. W. C. A. at a special Mother's day vesper service to be held at the Baptist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev. George E. Hunt of Christ church, the speaker for the afternoon, will pay tribute to the mothers. Special music will be a feature of the program. The mothers are all invited to attend the service.

* * *

History Department to Meet

The history department on the Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Woman's building. The Danish West Indies will be the subject to be taken up.

Sunday Dinner
—at—
COLLEGE
Refectory
638 State Street

Soup
Tomato Bisque 06

Meat
Chicken Pie 25
Pork Loin Roast.....15
Hot Apple Sauce.....05
Prime Rib Roast.....15

Vegetables
Fresh Asparagus on Toast 08
Buttered Carrots 05
Spinach 05

Potatoes
Mashed 05
Plain Boiled 05
Creamed New Potatoes..06

Salads
Fresh Pineapple 06
Head Lettuce 05
Tomato and Cucumber..06
Cabbage 05

Pudding
Bavarian Rice 06
Strawberry Shortcake...12
Loganberry Pudding....06

Pie
Apple 07
Rhubarb 06
Custard 06
Cherry 07

Hot Chocolate Sundae...10
Maple Nut Sundae.....10
Strawberry Sundae 10

CHURCHES TO CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY

Madison Pastors Will Deliver Special Sermons, Sunday

This year Mother's day is to have a significance even deeper than formerly. With the assistance of military and naval authorities in the United States, with the country's ships at sea and commanding her troops abroad, and with the aid of the Red Cross and Young Men's Christian association officials, the day is to be one for an interchange of greetings between mothers at home and their boys with the colors.

By men in foreign service, it is hoped, the day will be partly devoted to letter writing. Congress has made the day a national flag day. Secretaries Baker and Daniels and General Pershing have endorsed the innovation to be introduced this year on the theory that nothing so stimulates the morale of fighting men as letters from home.

Honoring mothers or their memory through some distinct act of kindness—a visit, a letter, or the wearing of a white carnation will be observed "over here and "over there."

Madison mothers and mothers of Madison people will be honored at services in the various churches Sunday morning and evening. At the First Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. Henry Guy Goodsell will preach a sermon on the subject, "As Unknown and Yet Well Known." The Rev. W. J. McKay will preach a special Mother's day sermon at the morning services at Trousdale Methodist church. The Rev. W. F. Beyer will honor the mothers in his sermon at the morning services at the German Methodist church. The Rev. C. H. Kolander of the Emmanuel Evangelical church will pay a tribute to the mothers in his sermon.

Old home songs by the choir and congregation will feature the special services at Christ Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The Rev. George E. Hunt has chosen as the subject of his sermon, "A Mother's Religion."

GOES TO INDIANA

Carl Hoebel, of Hoebel Bros., distributors for Crow-Elkhart automobiles, left yesterday for Elkhart, Ind. On account of the congestion of railway traffic, Mr. Hoebel will drive home one of the new cars just built.

Matinee Dance
—For—
Soldier Boys
—Given by—
TOWN CLUB MIXER

At Esther Beach
Sunday Afternoon

Boats Every Half Hour Starting at 2 P. M.
Billie Buech's Orchestra
LADIES FREE

Sunday Special
Chicken Dinner
50c
Phone 2013
for reservations
Get off Fair Oaks Car at Ohio Avenue
Hudson Hotel
720 Atwood Ave.

THE TRUTH ABOUT
WISCONSIN

What is Wisconsin doing in the War?
What gave the State a Reputation for disloyalty which it never in the least deserved?
What are the facts?

A special correspondent for the Chicago Herald and Examiner made a tour of Wisconsin with instructions to answer these questions.

He traveled over the entire state. He visited every section—yours included. He interviewed hundreds of people in all ranks of life, and he found that no state in the Union has been more earnest in its support of the President than Wisconsin, and that her people have been grossly misrepresented.

The first of this series of unbiased reports begins

IN TO-MORROW'S
CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER
THE AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

These reports will run through the entire editions, both daily and Sunday, of the great Herald and Examiner, and will tell to the people of the entire Middle West the truth about Wisconsin's loyalty.

Order your copy of to-morrow's Herald and Examiner and read these reports.

Read what the Governor of the State of Wisconsin has to say, written over his own signature.

Read the report of the State Council of Defense.

Read the truth about the Madison affair.

Read the results of the Liberty Loans—the results of the Draft Registration, of Wisconsin's laws for the benefit of soldiers and their dependents.

Read the inside history of the Berger vote.

Read the report on Milwaukee; on Janesville; on Dane County; on the situation in Beloit; on conditions in Kenosha.

The entire state has been taken up in these daily reports and you can not afford to miss a single one of them.

Remember They Begin To-morrow in
CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER
THE AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

So Order Your Copy from Your Local Dealer To-day. His Name Is

PETER BLOOM — Wholesale Distributor
NEWS DEALER
Phone 1121 Madison, Wisconsin 120 King St.

THE CAPITAL TIMES

An Independent Newspaper

WILLIAM T. EVJUE, Editor

Entered as second class matter December 13, 1917, at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

By carrier, 42 cents monthly or $5.00 per year; by mail anywhere in the United States, $3.00 per year.

Telephone 2200

MADISON, WIS., MAY 11, 1918

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THE ASHLAND AFFAIR

ATTORNEY GENERAL HAVEN blames "a newspaper at Ashland" for the troubles in the northern part of the state. The Ashland newspaper is conducted by Assemblyman John C. Chapple. Chapple has been one of the ultra-reactionaries of the state. He has fought democracy at every turn of the road in Wisconsin. He has been one of the bitterest of stalwarts.

We know John Chapple. Perhaps The Capital Times is too suspicious and cynical. We cannot, however, bring ourselves to believe that the hysteria and hate that have found their way into the columns of the Ashland Press have been actuated solely by motives of patriotism.

In the case of William Landraint we know but little of the details. We have been wondering, however, if the tar and feather party to which he was subjected was related in any way to the fact that he has been a progressive for years and to the further fact that he has been an income tax assessor who has antagonized the big interests at Ashland.

The newspapers of this state are responsible for conditions in Wisconsin. They are responsible for the attacks that have been made upon the university. They are responsible for the attacks that have been made on the state in general. They are responsible for the evidences of mob spirit appearing over the state.

Attorney General Gregory has pointed out the danger of reprisals among American prisoners in Germany if these outbursts continue.

Apparently, the newspapers of this state are not interested in that consideration. WE DON'T KNOW OF A SINGLE NEWSPAPER EDITOR IN THE STATE OF WISCONSIN WHO HAS A BOY IN FRANCE. Perhaps if a few of them had boys in danger of being taken prisoners by Germany they would pause and consider the work they are doing.

Meanwhile, the governor is making preparations to stop this mob spirit in Wisconsin. The governor will have the support of all decent, law abiding citizens in his work in this direction. He will also have the support of all real patriotic citizens of the state.

UNCLE SAM'S WISE MOVE

THE federal government has again served notice on those who have attempted to use the war to further their own interests that the government does not approve of that kind of business. The federal bureau of labor statistics, after an investigation of conditions in Manhattan and Brooklyn comes out in opposition to the employment of women as conductors on the subways and surface cars. The report says in part:

From the facts brought out, it must be evident to any thinking person that it is practically impossible to make the conditions of street railway employment even tolerably endurable to women employes, and that the operation of street cars is one of the last occupations into which women should be lured or forced.

The move on the part of the street railway companies of the country to employ women has been nothing but an attempt to lower labor standards and to break down organized labor. It is part of the same program which has been attempted to again exploit child labor in this country under the guise of war necessity.

In the event of a long war it is evident that women will fill many positions occupied by men. This will be necessary. Insofar as possible, however, these women should fill positions where there is the minimum or danger of immoral surroundings.

The Milwaukee Free Press has the following to say on the subject:

America's laws for the protection of women and child labor have been dictated by the desire to conserve the race, prevent exploitation and foster social well-being. The various enactments limiting the working hours of women have been held constitutional by the courts on the very ground that the child-bearing sex stands within the peculiar shelter of the state's police power.

The numerous efforts and attempts to make the war an excuse for again exploiting child labor have been promptly defeated; now comes this stand of the department of labor against the introduction of women into employment hostile to their well-being.

It is a timely and safe-guarding step. There are many industries and occupations whose conditions and demands are or may be made acceptable to the woman worker. Most of these have long been open to the sex, and the war has merely brought about its increased employment. But other fields, hitherto pre-empted by the men, are now inviting women, and some of these, it seems, cannot, in the very nature of the work, insure conditions suitable to the prospective wife and mother.

Says Newspapers Are Always Ten Years Behind Public Opinion

From Nonpartisan Leader.

BY PAUL GREER.

A sweet little girl was introducing two friends. "This is my Uncle Douglas," she said. "I pray for him every night."

In her innocent heart was the same feeling that actuates every newspaper man who fosters a spark of youthful idealism, or who is even honest.

This hopefulness for the soul of the daily press does not take the form of loyalty to the paper on which the reporter works, or to its policies. There is more discontent, more of what the British soldiers call "grousing" in the editorial rooms than in any trench within the confines of the European hell. It is loyalty to his ideal that keeps the good reporter keen—loyalty to what his paper might be—contempt for what it is.

Short story writers have a favorite plot in which the city editor or the old reporter, by withholding an article from the paper, could make a fortune. But—in the fiction magazines—their sense of obligation to the public is too strong, and the story is spread over the front page. There is another ready plot for romance, where by printing a news article the editor would lose his home, or sweetheart or bank-account. The fictioneer would convince you that the ethics of journalism compel ruin to be accepted that the truth may be published.

As a newspaper man of many years' standing, I swear that I never yet have seen an editor make a personal sacrifice for the sake of giving the public the truth. And I have seen them give the public a lie and profit by it.

Run to Make the Most Money.

The thing for the reader to remember is that the object of a newspaper is to make money. Spreading knowledge of current events is a sideline. Even furnishing ready-made opinions on affairs of the day is a sideline. The exactness of this belief is witnessed by a frank editorial in one of the few progressive dailies of the country, The San Francisco Bulletin.

"Newspaper men are just like other men," the editor remarks. A certain percentage of them, having power abuse it. A certain percentage of them are influenced by money, by favor, by business, by politics, or by all of these combined, to advocate what they know is not right. Many newspapers live only by meeting hard conditions of survival, and these conditions, in an imperfect civilization are not always those approved by Christian ethics.

"The manufacture and sale of newspapers and of advertising space in newspapers is as much a business as the manufacture and sale of canned goods. True, there are publishers who regard journalism as a public trust that has an ethical as well as a business side, and where the private interest conflicts with the public interest are ready to make heavy sacrifices for what they deem right. But many newspapers respond to business on the theory that it is business—business of readers and business of advertisers—that makes them go."

The Tyranny of the Advertiser.

No doubt this editor could not go any farther in pursuit of the truth without losing his job. But there in his confession we can see the newspaper from the publisher's standpoint. From the point of view of the public, the duty of a newspaper is to furnish the news. There is the conflict of interests.

The editor makes his profit from the advertisers. He could afford to give his paper away and still make a handsome profit. But something that comes for nothing is not appreciated by the average American. Hence, the charge of one or two cents a copy for a paper. What the reader pays is not enough to buy the white paper and ink, let alone the cost of writing and of setting in type.

It is the task of the public to hold the newspaper as closely as possible to the obligation to give the news of what is going on in the city, county, state, nation and world. This is no longer so difficult since the people are organizing and can concentrate their power.

The joker in this is that, although they depend on their advertisers for profit, the newspapers can not get advertisements unless they have readers. And the rate of pay they receive for publishing ads is based entirely on the size of the newspaper's circulation.

To examine this situation closely: The man who stops his paper because of its dishonesty is making himself felt. And the man who continues to take the paper but does not buy anything he sees advertised in it is probably making his disapproval felt more heavily. A refusal to buy goods advertised in papers which do not treat their readers fairly and do not print the truth would disrupt the entire system. Advertising, in all but a few instances is a weedy growth that is only crowding out the good crop of truthful news. "Never knock your advertisers" is a maxim in every newspaper office.

Let the Editor Know What You Think of Him.

A great problem for democracy to solve is how to get control of the sources of information. If I were a newspaper reader instead of a newspaper writer, when a thing was printed of which I did not approve, I should write to the editor. He has to be interested in what people think of his publication, and of his policies. He believes the people are gullible fools and that they swallow everything he puts before them.

It is easy to see that newspapers can be made subject to the force of public opinion, when public opinion organizes itself. The pitiful thing about the voice of the people is that it is so inarticulate. Not even at the polls is the public will fully expressed. Yet the will of the majority is the greatest force and the highest court in the land—when it is aroused, organizes itself and expresses itself.

Public opinion is 10 years ahead of the laws. For that we have the word of professors of sociology. Where in this procession is the newspaper? Does it lead public opinion or trail it? Is it at all in advance of that solid embodiment of past customs that we call law? Or is the press of today merely within the law?

There may be newspapers in each of these classes. However I can not call to mind the name of a single daily paper that is ahead of public opinion. If one exists, be sure it is losing money—which is unprofessional unless you are subsidized.

"Offensive though they generally be to taste, and often to civic morals as well, western newspapers are significant. Their most obvious trait is sensationalism. So long as news is exciting, they care little whether it prove true. In a deliberate effort to please an untutored public they do not hesitate to play on every passing prejudice of the moment; and written for the most part by people of small education, often mere boys, their style in every phase but one is apt to be thoroughly vicious."—PROFESSOR BARRET WENDELL, of Harvard College, in "A Literary History of America."

It is doubtful if even William Randolph Hearst imagines he is leading public opinion with his widely scattered organs. In this connection it is well to expose one of the tricks of shoddy journalism. It formerly was the custom for the president to allow the press associations to send out his messages several days in advance, that editors might have opportunity to get them into type before he delivered them to congress. These messages of state were to be held in strictest confidence until read to congress.

Tampering With the President's Messages

Here and there a newspaper would violate the confidence in a cunning way. "If we were the president, we would say thus and so," more than one editorial ran. Then would come a digest of the presidential message. When finally the state paper was made public, the editor could point to what he had advocated, and say that he had influenced the president's policies.

The booming methods of Lord Northcliffe, the super-journalist of England, much resemble this. The story of how his papers saved the British empire by exposing the failure of shrapnel to kill entrenched Germans and of how he, with his papers, inspired public opinion to demand a director of munitions who would supply high explosive shells to blast out the enemy is known round the world. What is not known and yet what is the truth, is that this great publisher took advantage of a private conversation. In a visit to the war office, he learned that shrapnel had been found ineffective and that it was immediately to be supplanted by high explosives.

It was after that the London Daily Mail opened its campaign against inefficiency and demanded that shrapnel be used no more. However much the British authorities might smart, under the prevailing idea of censorship, they could not come out and announce that already they had changed munitions, but must go quietly ahead with their task. There came a day when the Daily Mail could announce that the obsolete shells of the South African campaign were used no more.

"I did it," said Northcliffe, and the censor let no one say him nay. Across the top of his paper he printed for weeks, in great black type: "The Paper That Got the Shells."

The Service a Newspaper Gives.

Yet the press is credited with moulding public opinion. In reality it works this way: Each one of us may have wondered if any one else in the world thought as we did. Suddenly a newspaper prints an expression corresponding with our views or even attacking them. Immediately we discover that there are thousands who think as we do, and that other thousands, thus put in touch with a new idea, have accepted it. It is by the printed word that the strands of progressive thought are twisted together into the rope with which reactionaries may hang themselves. It is by the newspapers that an issue may be brought forth. The people read, and themselves decide.

Consider an editorial that would start out with the statement that the best shoes, as far as wear and comfort are concerned, are those worn in the United States Army. Manufacturers compete eagerly for the government contract, and soldiers buy the shoes from the government at about $4 a pair. Then let the editor propose a scheme whereby the government would give citizen the privilege of buying footwear through public officials. The ordinary wage-earner would greet the proposal with enthusiasm. In fact something like this plan is now in effect in England and France.

But what would the proprietors of the shoe stores say? What would their wives say, and the shoe clerks and their wives, and the other middlemen and their wives? They would see in this an opening wedge for Socialism or something worse.

Public opinion would be rent asunder. The middlemen are the advertisers, and support the newspapers. The advertising ear is the one in which the editor hears best.

None of us has seen such an editorial printed, although public opinion, once having its attention called to the plan might readily indorse it.

The Power of the Department Stores.

It is not fair here to condemn the press alone, since the advertiser is equally guilty. Since when has it been worse to take a bribe than to give one?

On the Pacific coast, citizens who had chafed under the inefficient methods of the street railway corporations, welcomed the advent of passenger carrying automobiles, which they called jitneys. These motor cars running along regular routes, cut deeply into the income of the traction interests. The only way in which the new system of transportation could be killed was by influencing legislation as to licensing, taxation and regulation. The leading newspaper of one city ran daily articles praising the jitney busses and the aldermen were afraid to legislate against them. Then one day passed without any newspaper reference to the contest. Gradually the editor changed sides until he began finding fault with the jitney system.

The chauffeurs had been unionized, and so a delegation of union men called on the editor to learn the reason for the new policy. Wearily he swung around in his chair, and said in a burst of frankness:

"Gentlemen, this paper is run from the department stores downtown. If you want the reason for anything we do, ask them."

Do you think the department stores rule public opinion? If they do not, then the newspaper doesn't either. For any policy that the heavy advertisers dislike must be changed to hold their ads.

As things now stand, the successful editor has to be a trimmer. Running a paper is a series of compromises. Often a newspaper corporation has other investments of its owners to protect.

Who Owns Your Newspaper?

A few years ago congress passed a law in response to the universal demand that the papers should be fair to the public. This provides for the publication four times a year of the names of stockholders and the names of those holding 1 per cent or more of the mortgages or other securities of the companies. You will find these sworn statements hidden in small type in out-of-the-way corners of the want-ad pages.

That the law does not go far enough is the belief of one independent paper, The Capital Times of Madison, Wis. In a recent editorial it remarked:

"The law should be so changed as to compel every newspaper to print the source of all the money received in its organization. If a newspaper takes the street railway side of controversies in its editorial columns the public ought to know it if the newspaper is taking money from that source; if a newspaper takes money from Germans and the money so received is reflected in editorial opinion of the paper the public ought to know the full transaction; if newspapers that are tender of the profiteers have obtained money through channels placed at their disposal by the profiteers the public ought to know that.

"We know of one paper in this state that a few years ago was one of the strongest progressive organs in the state. About two years ago its policy suddenly changed. Its standpat contemporaries seized upon the change with glee—the fact that this paper had finally broken away from the progressive movement was widely exploited. What were the facts? The paper started to expand. The publisher lost his head in his eagerness for success and plunged deeper than he should have. He placed himself under obligations to the bankers of his city. Bankers as a class do not look with favor upon progressive fads. And progressiveism began to disappear from that editorial page."

Think back over the progressive legislation that has been enacted in this country in the last 20 years. Can you say that in any case, the newspapers were on the side of right? Or, rather, did they not hang back until success for the movement was assured?

The Last Hope of the Profiteers.

The most mournful fact of American life is that our newspapers will be the last institution to be democratized. Until privilege is driven from its last trenches, the editors will cling to the flag of autocracy.

I hope I am not prejudiced when I still say that the newspapers are as essential to social welfare as medicine or engineering. It is mainly by the news columns that the public is influenced. There, if anywhere, may the uncolored facts be found. I know people who take all the newspapers of their city and average up the stories to find out what is going on. The personal element of course always enters into news writing. It is hard to suppress the reporter's individuality, either of style or of manner of looking at a question. Then there are times when a man is assigned to play up certain angles of a situation. In the days of the Spanish-American war, for instance, a correspondent was sent to one of the fronts with instructions to make a hero for Kansas.

The editorial columns I should say exert little influence. W. R. Nelson, editor and publisher of the Kansas City Star for so many years, often said that he wished to abolish the editorial page, and did cut down the editorial column. He believed that people today did not wish to read another man's opinion, but to be left to make up their own minds from the facts.

On the other hand, most editors either strive to lead public opinion through the editorial columns, or to hold it back. The ideal editorial, of course, is one which attempts to find the truth and interpret it. But one must remember, the first duty of the editorial writer is to write what his employer thinks, or is forced, by press of circumstances, to think he thinks.

So there are few, if any, papers that intelligent people rely on for guidance, politically, socially, economically. The influence that remains is gained, not through the rumble bumble of campaign arguments against this or that evil practice. The attitude of the people toward the vital issues of society is based on the more dispassionate and unbiased news reports stretching over a period of years.

This, then, is the American press as I see it. I pray for it.

SECRETARY McADOO RESTS UP AFTER STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN



Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo taking things easy for a day at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Tired out by the month of strenuous activity and the previous months of hurried preparation that made the third Liberty loan successful, Secretary of Treasury William G. McAdoo hurried away for a few days' rest following the close of the loan campaign. He was accompanied by Mrs. McAdoo, who also worked hard for the loan's success.

News of the Past

Fifty Years Ago Today

Turkish sultan speaks in favor of modernizing Turkey to conform to rest of Europe. . . Henry, Lord Brougham, former chancellor of England, dies. . . Chicago Tribune writes in favor of acquittal of Pres. Johnson. . . . Gen. Robert E. Lee proposed as dem. candidate for presidency. . . . Gen. Logan, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., proclaims May 30 as decoration day. . . . Gov. Fairchild, Sec. of State Allen and Bank Controller Rusk go to soldiers' meeting in Milwaukee. . . . Meeting held of Madison Mutual Association. . . . Main street being macadamized. . Journal editor gives public thanks for dish of ice cream at National Bakery and for cask of Rodermund's beer presented by Caspar Meyer.

* * *

Twenty-five Years Ago

Failure announced of Frank A. Lippen Co., big merchants of Milwaukee. . . Two unarmed men rob train at Cairo, Ill. . . Ignatius Donnelly, president of Minn. Farmers' Alliance, demands of Gov. Knute Nelson that he take action against wheat gamblers. . . . Society of American coffin-makers meets in Milwaukee and decides to raise prices. . . . Madison improvement association decides on new boathouses at foot of Hancock St. on Monona and foot of Carroll St. on Mendota. . . Bank of Oregon fails.

* * *

Ten Years Ago

Cyclone sweeps over Dane county; George Bull killed at Sun Prairie and Wm. Royston at Mazomanie. . . . Gov. Hughes declares that he will not accept nomination for vice president. . . Madison democrats meet to arrange for reception of Bryan, coming here to lecture. . . Joseph W. Bates, prominent lawyer, dies at Beloit, aged 54. . . Rumored that Roosevelt may be Taft's sec. of state. . . Po-Co-No Cereal Co. starts business at 323 E. Wilson St. . . . . Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Sheldon announce marriage of their son, Dr. Stuart Sheldon, at Portland, Oregon, to Miss Lillian Good.

IN TIME OF "THE BREAKING OF NATIONS."

Only a man harrowing clods
In slow silent walk
With an old horse who stumbles and nods
Half asleep as they stalk.

Only thin smoke without flame
From the heaps of couch grass;
Yet this will go onward the same
Though dynasties pass.

Yonder a maid and her wight
Come whispering by:
War's annals will cloud into night
Ere their history die.

—Thomas Hardy, "Moments of Vision." (Macmillan.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

MAKING THE GARDEN.

He reads that every man should have a garden.

He decides that he will have one.

He goes out and surveys the back yard.

He hires a man to plow it up.

He says he will do the raking himself.

He rakes industriously for half an hour.

Next day he spades and rakes for fifteen minutes.

Next day he works for five minutes.

Next day he looks out of the kitchen window.

To see if his garden is still there.

Next day he forgets all about the garden.

His wife does not forget about the garden.

He buys her a suit of those fetching

Farmerette overalls, advertised in magazines.

She works in the garden eight hours a day.

She spends $85 for tools and new overalls.

She buys all the fancy seed she can find.

Then a frost comes and everything is ruined.

And the overalls are all worn out and shabby.

And everything has gone to the bow-wows,

And the boys are playing baseball in the garden.

And vegetables at the store jump 50 per cent.

It's a sad world, no matter what you say.

* * *

Our office in the city is located directly over a new jazz band cabaret, and we believe this new jazz band, which has been in operation only this week and has not yet been stopped by the police, is the loudest jazz band in captivity anywhere. It does not confine itself to slide trombones, cow-bells, pistols, wash-boilers and sandpaper but contains among other new improvements, a sawmill in full operation, a boiler explosion, a steam whistle taken from a fire tug, a collision between two railroad engines going at full speed, a seventy-mile German gun, a mess of wild-cats with their tails pinched, a fire engine siren, three church bells and a fire in a livery stable.

After listening to this band for three weeks we don't imagine the battle of Flanders would hold any terrors for us. The band brings the war to our very doors.

* * *

OUR ABSENT-MINDED CONTEST

How-zis? I went into the barber shop this morning and the barber wrapped a newspaper around my neck and handed me a towel to read. —J. W.

I put my fountain pen in my mouth, lighted it and smoked about half of it before I discovered it was not one of my favorite six-cent war cigars. The odor was identically the same.—G. H. D.

FROM THE FRONT.

Somewhere in April

Private Billings went over the top this morning, was knocked down by a German shell, stabbed five times, rolled off a trench parapet, run over by two tanks and dragged three miles by a runaway mule, but came back fresh and smiling.

Before enlisting he was a "movie man" for a motion picture company back in the states. He says war is child's play.

* * *

When the baby murderers get started on their way back to Berlin it is going to be a show worth watching.

They will beat all pedestrian records in past years.

DINNER STORIES

"Now," said the colonel, looking along the line of recruits, "I want a good smart bugler."

At that out stepped a dilapidated fellow who had a thick stubble of black beard.

"What!" said the colonel, eyeing him up and down, "are you a bugler?"

"Oh, bugler!" said he. "I thought you said burglar."

With a stormy look upon his face the master of the house waylaid the intruder in the kitchen.

"Look here," he began angrily, "how dare you tell my wife what time I came home this morning, after I told you not to?"

The Irish girl eyed him steadily.

"Shure an' Oi didn't," she replied, calmly. "She asked me phwat toime yez came in, and Oi only told her that Oi was too busy gettin' the breakfast ready to look at the clock.

She was a sweet young thing, and as she happened to be staying near by, he asked her over to his camp to see some football on the Saturday afternoon. He sat by her side chatting.

"That's Williams in goal," he explained. "Jolly good sort. And there's Tommy Jones; he's playing center forward. He'll be our best man before long——"

She gasped. "Will he, really?" she cried. But, George, this is so sudden!"

Little Harry (after eating his meager ration of bread and margarine)—Must I say grace, mama?

Mama—Of course, darling.

Little Harry—Well you said God could read our thoughts, and if I say I'm thankful, He'll know jolly well what a 'bominable little liar I am!

ABE MARTIN



Some folks don't know when they well off accordin' t' th' income tax returns. Th' ole fashioned girl that had a box o' pink stationery an' a pearl handled gold pen now has a daughter who uses th' drug store 'phone.

CAN'T EVICT SOLDIER'S WIFE

From the Atlanta Constitution.

A soldier's wife or dependent parent cannot be evicted from her home for nonpayment of house rent, according to an opinion just delivered by Hooper Alexander, United States district attorney. Mr. Alexander said that under the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act no eviction or distress shall be made during the period of military service in respect to any premises for which the rent does not exceed $50 a month, and which is occupied chiefly for dwelling purposes by the wife, children or dependents of a person in military service.

AT THE THEATRES

GRAND.

Almost uncanny in its coincidental effect is the present great drive which the heroic Italian forces are successfully making against the Austrian heights, and the remarkable battle scenes in "The Warrior," the tremendous state right feature starring Maciste, hero of "Cabiria," which will be presented at the Grand tomorrow and Monday. Produced months ago before the concentrated fury of the Italian attack was directed against the firmly intrenched enemy in their mountain stronghold, the war scenes set forth in "The Warrior" portray with startling fidelity what is now taking place on the Italian battle front. They parallel almost exactly the scaling of the well nigh impregnable mountain walls, the hand to hand fighting in the heights, and the final triumphant capture of the Austrian strongholds.

ORPHEUM.

The current bill at the Orpheum is offering much amusement for devotees of vaudeville. Arthur Deagon, musical comedy star in songs and stories, is a regular cheer-up fellow. The Jordan Girls, graceful and proficient in the art of walking and dancing upon a wire, are pleasing entertainers. The rest of the bill is fully up to the standard, which includes; "In the Days of Long Ago," a clever singing act; Wheeler & Potter offering songs and talk; and Adonis with his well trained dog.

The Orpheum attraction for the first of next week, opening Monday matinee will be a complete production of the bright musical comedy entitled the Tick Tock Girl, written by Will Hough, author of a number of big musical comedy successes. The cast will be headed by Alice B. Fraser, Connie Craven, George Phelps, Jack and Bud Pearce. Twenty people are with this attraction including a well trained chorus.

Before the presentation of the "Tick Tock Girl" news pictures of world events will be shown.

MAJESTIC

"The Hand at the Window" is the title of the attraction at the Majestic today and is said to be one of the most interesting stories ever screened. Whether one is interested in criminology or not, this baffling mystery will receive keenest attention. If one likes mystery stories with love, romance and thrilling situations this picture will satisfy the desire. Margery Wilson plays the leading hole and is supported by John King.

REEDSBURG

Dr. Everett L. White and wife of Winnipeg, Canada, were guests at the home of Dr. James Thompson, the past week.

Miss Clara Merkel of Sauk City was a week-end guest of her friend, Miss Florence Black.

John Dickerman with his friend Mr. Greenberg from Grand Forks, N. D., visited at the former's home while on a five day's furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Arthur Coleman and wife of Lodi were visiting relatives for a few days.

Miss Tillie Hamburg and Henry Steckelburg, were married at Baraboo, Sunday, May 5. Miss Hamburg has been employed at the Reedsburg hospital the past winter and Mr. Steckelburg owns a large farm near Reedsburg.

Mary Joyce who has been at home the past few weeks returned to her school duties at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Raetzmann has gone to Baraboo to take care of her grandchildren, while her son, Lieut. Governor Dithmar and wife have gone to Washington, D. C.

APPLETON — Many patriotic Lawrence college students have signified their intention of working for the government during the summer months. About 75 women and 24 men of the student body have volunteered to work on farms.

CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated [illegible] without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing for my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to Women.

FREE CONSULTATION



DR. TURBIN

Who has visited Madison for the past twenty-five years will be there in

MADISON, WIS.

THURS., MAY 23, 1918

At the Capital Hotel

Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

And Every Fourth Thursday Thereafter

FREE CONSULTATION

Are you nervous, despondent, [illegible] weak, debilitated, tired [illegible] lifeless, easily fatigued, excitable, irritable, hollow-eyed, haggard looking, [illegible]? Have you poor memory, weak back, sunken cheeks, [illegible] breath, heart flutter, catarrh, lack of energy, confidence and ambition.

Urinary, Kidney, Bladder Diseases Obstructions, straining pain in the back, bladder and [illegible], enlarged gland, nervousness, trembling.

Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, [illegible] ulcers, sore mouth or throat, swollen glands, mucous [illegible] copper-colored spots, [illegible] pains, eczema, itching, [illegible] or nervousness.

Ladies! If you are suffering from [illegible] persistent headache, female troubles, pains in the back, [illegible] as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles [illegible] be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

[illegible] Dropsy, Rheumatism, [illegible], Piles, Constipation and ALL Chronic Diseases

Stomach Troubles, Pain in [illegible], loss of appetite, dyspepsia, indigestion, bad taste or [illegible] headache, bloated, [illegible], sour belching, spitting, catarrh, gas, gnawing or [illegible] a feeling.

Heart Weakness, Fluttering, [illegible] palpitation, pain in the [illegible] or shoulder blade, [illegible], weak, sinking, cold [illegible] spells, swelling, rheumatism, [illegible] in excitement or [illegible].

[illegible] Catarrh, Hawking, spitting, nose [illegible] watery or yellowish [illegible] or stopped up, sneezing, [illegible] headache, coughing, deafness, pains in kidneys, bladder, [illegible] stomach or bowels, may be [illegible].

If you cannot call, write

DOCTOR TURBIN

Schiller Building Chicago

CHURCH NOTICES

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
2119 Jackson street, Fair Oaks.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:30 a. m.—Morning service.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
West Washington avenue and North Carroll street.
The Rev. William F. B. Jackson, priest in charge.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.
12:00 m. Friday—Litany and special intercession for soldiers and sailors.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH
University avenue and Lake street.
The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor.
Norman D. Goenning, assistant pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. C. M. Anderson, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Morning service.
7:00 p. m.—Luther league.
Leader, Mr. Freymiller.
8 p. m. Monday—Adult Catechetical class.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Meeting of the Men's union at the home of J. C. Kuch, 1228 West Washington avenue.
Thursday afternoon—Red Cross work by the Ladies' guild at the capitol.
6:45 p. m. Thursday—Bible class.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Wisconsin Avenue and Dayton street.
Rev. Henry Guy Goodsell, minister
9:00 a. m.—Class meeting in Bethany class room. C. F. Rinder, leader.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Prof. George Teter, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Cordial invitation extended to all.
10:45 a. m.—Public worship. Mothers' day sermon: "As Unknown And Yet Well Known."
7:00 p. m.—Epworth league service. A very interesting program will be given, in the form of a contest. The contestants are Miss Ellen Beane, Miss Cornelia Brunelle and Miss Eunice Baldwin. Everybody is invited, old and young.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon: "Make Hay While The Sun Shines."

BETHANY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Riverside Drive and Winnebago street.
Rev. K. P. Wulfestad, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
5:00 p. m.—Young Peoples' meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—The Ladies' aid, the Mesdames Edwin Peterson and L. Flakstad, hostesses.
Everybody welcome.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Hamilton and North Pinckney.
C. H. Kolander, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school E. J. Frautschi, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon subject, "A Mother's Mission and Reward."
7:15 p. m.—Young People's Alliance.
8:00 p. m.—Divine worship. Sermon.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
The ladies of the church will go to the capitol on Wednesday afternoon to do Red Cross work. Everybody welcome.

TROUSDALE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1123 West Washington Avenue.
Rev. Ernest Clarke, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Professor W. W. Weir, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Come.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Doctor J. W. McKay will preach the sermon. Special Mother's day celebration. Plan to go to church and pay tribute to the sacrificing mothers of our land.
Special music by the Trousdale quartet.
3:00 p. m.—The King's Heralds. Mrs. Horswell will be the leader.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
Leader, Miss Lotie Arnold.
Topic, "Epowrth League Anniversary."
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Deist. She will give an address upon "The Debt We Owe."
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday evening prayer meeting.
The third quarterly conference will be held at the church Monday evening, May 13, at 7:30. Doctor R. A. Barnes will preside.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Opposite the Public library, North Carroll and West Dayton streets.
Donald D. MacLaurin, D. D., minister.
Principal W. N. Mackin, superintendent.
Ralph N. Morrison, student secretary
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, with classes for all.
10:30 a. m.—Worship and sermon. Theme: The Surrendered Life.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society, sections A & B Subjects: Christian Endeavor Fellowship: 1 John 1: 1—7.
8:00 p. m.—Prelude; Paris the Magnificent Illustrated.
8:20 p. m.—Sermon, Theme: What Are We to Believe Concerning Communion With Christ? (This is the fourth in a new series on Fundamentals).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Edward Strong, Worcester, pastor.
J. E. Sarles, University pastor.
E. B. Gordon, director of music.
9:30 a. m.—The church iBble school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship with preaching by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wingra Park.
Karl L. von Krug, Pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Wm. H. Wright, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon—The Redeemable World.
Anthem—Selected.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Illustrated lecture by Professor D. S. Bullock.—"Ten Years Among the Indians of Southern Chili."

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
West Dayton street and Wisconsin avenue
Dr. C. H. Mills, organist.
Miss Minnie Bergman, soloist.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school with classes in all departments.
10:45 a. m.—Regular service. Sermon by Dr. George Burnam Foster of the divinity school of the University of Chicago. Topic: "The Place of the Brither in Christianity." This is the fifth of a series of twelve sermons to be preached by Dr. Foster. Public invited.
No evening service.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. O. G. U. Siljan, Pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Service in Norwegian.
5:00 p. m.—Norwegian Young People's meeting.
7:00 p. m.— Young People's League Bible study.
7:30 p. m.—English service in the chapel.
Thursday afternoon—Ladies' society in the chapel on Rusk street, Mrs. H. Ness entertaining.
Young People's social in church parlors next Thursday evening, Misses Louise and Mena Swenson entertaining.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN GLORIA DEI CHURCH
East Mifflin street, at Hancock.
No morning service. Pastor at Wonewoc.
7:45 p. m.—Service in English to which particularly children and parents are urged to come.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Cor. East Washington Ave. & So. Blair St.
Rev. F. E. Huber, Pastor.
9:30—Sunday School—English and German.
10:30 a. m.—German service.

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner East Mifflin and North Webster streets.
Rev. W. F. Beyer, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. H. J. Schwebs, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Worship and Mother's day service.
7:30 p. m.—Song and preaching services.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
9:30 a. m. Saturday—Religious school and catechism instruction.
Everybody is cordially invited to attend all services.
Strangers very welcome.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
George Edwin Hunt, D. D., Pastor.
Rev. M. G. Allison, University Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Clarence S. Hean, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem—Christian the Morn Breaks Gently O'er Thee, No Shadows Yondar (from "The Holy City")—Mr. Miller and quartet.
Sermon—The Christian Soldier.
12—12:39—Adult Bible School. Men's class and student men—H. N. Goddard. Women's class—Mrs. C. P. Jaeger.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society. Leader, Kathryn Boll.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Mother's day service. Sermon—A Mother's Religion.
Old Home songs by choir and congregation.

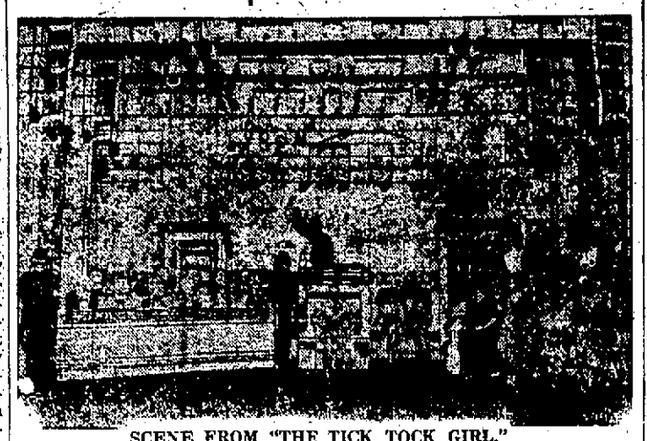
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
First and Winnebago streets.
Rev. Louis M. Sagen, pastor.
9:30—Sunday school (classes in English and Norwegian)
10:45 a. m.—Service and Lord's Supper in Norwegian.
7:30 p. m.—Services in English.
6:30 p. m.—Testimony meeting.
7:00 p. m. Tuesday—Confirmation class.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday— English prayer meeting, at Parsonage.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting in Norwegian at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ring, 134 Williamson street.
8:00 p. m. Thursday, W. W. entertained by Mrs. Hagen Wangberg, 416 Rogers street.
7:00 p. m. Friday—Confirmation class.
8:00 p. m. Friday—Choir rehearsal.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
East Washington Avenue and North Hancock street.
O. J. Wilke, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, German section, Harold L. Schlueter, superintendent.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, English section, Geo. C. Koehler, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—English services. Confirmation of catechetical class.
2:00 p. m.—Services at Westport.
6:30 p. m.—Bible class.
7:30 p. m.—German services.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Concert by Wartburg Glee club.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Woman's Building, 240 West Gilman street.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man."
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Pupils up to the age of 20 years may be received into its classes.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday evening meeting.
Reading room, 303 Commercial National bank building, corner of State and North Carroll streets.
Open week days from 10 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Jenifer and Ingersoll Streets.
Conrad F. Martens, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—German services.
Wednesday—Red Cross work.

AT THE ORPHEUM



SCENE FROM "THE TICK TOCK GIRL."

Waste and Extravagance

Are Germany's Silent Allies

They will help the kaiser. They will kill American soldiers.

Every bit of waste, every extravagance takes force from the power America must put into the war to win. Every penny spent for luxuries and unnecessary things is a penny lost to the production and purchase of food, clothing, supplies, ships and munitions for our soldiers.

As long as we spend wastefully, Germany will receive silent but powerful help from America; just so much farther away is the Day of Peace.

Don't spend thoughtlessly or unnecessarily. Save! With high wages and plenty of work for everyone, there never was such an opportunity to help yourself and help your country.

Save to help the Government. Lend your savings to your Country—

Buy War Savings Stamps

—and drive out the enemy's silent allies. Put your dimes and quarters, as well as your dollars, at work.

Every man, woman and child can buy War Savings Stamps—and keep buying them. Put all you can save into War Savings Stamps and watch your savings grow. They are a profitable, simple and secure investment. You'll never find a better road to Prosperity.

Become a War Saver

and

Help Yourself to Prosperity. **Help Your Country to Victory.**

For Sale at the Postoffice or any Bank.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

FULLER—Twice Today

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Winchell Smith and John L. Golden Present

TURN TO THE RIGHT!

The Comedy that will live Forever

ORIGINAL CHICAGO CAST from GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE

By Winchell Smith (Co-author of "The Boomerang") & J. E. Hazzard

—COMPANY INCLUDES—

Ralph Morgan	Mabel Bert	Ethel Remey
Barry McCormack	Helen Collier	William Foran
Philip Bishop	Dorothy Betts	Jas. H. Huntley
Frank McCoy	Maude Fox	Chas. W. Goodrich

Samuel Lowenwirth—George Spelvin

SEATS SELLING—Nights 50c to $2. Matinee 25c to $1.50

NOTE:—PICTURES RESUMED SUNDAY
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Production
"THE WHISPERING CHORUS"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM—TONIGHT 7:30 9:00

MATINEE TODAY

5—CLEVER VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

Broadway Favorite and Musical Comedy Star

ARTHUR DEAGON

In Songs and Stories

"IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO"
Featuring a Mixed Quartette. You will enjoy this Harmony Act.

THREE JORDON GIRLS
"Maids of Variety"

WHEELER & POTTER
"The Phony Episode"

ADONIS & DOG
"The Statue and the Fawn"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

GRAND - TODAY ONLY

JANE GREY

—IN—

"Her Fighting Chance"

A Story of the N. W. Mounted Police by James Oliver Curwood

And PATHE NEWS—CURRENT EVENTS

—Tomorrow—
MACISTE—THE GIANT in "THE WARRIOR"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

FULLER Tomorrow & Monday

PHOTOPLAY EXTRAORDINARY

JESSE L. LASKY Presents

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

PRODUCTION

'The Whispering Chorus'

By JEANIE MacPHERSON

SPECIAL—CECIL B. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION

With a large cast of players headed by Kathlyn Williams, Raymond Hatton, Elliott Dexter, Tully Marshall and others, this photoplay should commend itself to your notice as one you cannot afford to miss seeing.

Afternoons 5c & 10c Evenings 10c & 15c

BAND BOX — TODAY

207 E. MAIN ST.

EILEEN SEDGWICK AND FRED CHURCH IN
"JUNGLE TREACHERY"
Irene Hunt, George Pearce and Leo Pierson In
"A SOLDIER OF THE LEGION"
Max Asher, Gladys Tennison and Dave Morris In
SCANDAL EVERYWHERE
Matinees 5c and 10c Night 10c
COMING SUNDAY—DONNA DREW IN 49—18

Monthly Dividends 3 per cent Stanton Oil Co.

A Producing and Marketing Oil Co.

Facts to Consider:

1. Low capitalization, only $600,000.
2. Earnings largely in excess of dividend requirements.
3. Extensive holdings—over 12,000 acres.
4. Actively drilling—7 rigs.
5. Market ability.
6. Dividends payable every month —3 per cent.

We recommend purchase at present market price—$1.50 per share. Descriptive circular and map on request.

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80 Broad St. New Yo.
Dr. C. F. Rodolf
Local Representative

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC Madison's Premier Photoplay House

TODAY ONLY

Margery Wilson

—IN—

"The Hand at the Window"

A Whirlwind Story of Wherein a Fearless Detective Pits His Wits Against a Crafty Counterfeiter

ALSO—TWO REEL SPECIAL
"The Spirit of the Red Cross"

FULLER TUESDAY EVENING MAY 14

First American Appearance
Madame

BORGNY HAMMER

NORWAY'S GREATEST ACTRESS
With a Brilliant Cast, Including
ROLF HAMMER and WILLIAM OWEN
In an English production of the most beautiful and gripping of modern plays

The Master Builder

Auspices of Red Domino and Edwin Booth Dramatic Societies

PRICES—Lower Floor $1.50 & $2.00—Balcony 75c & $1.00 —Gallery 50c

Christ Presbyterian Church

Sunday Night 8:00 o'clock

Mother's Day Service

FOR SOLDIERS AND EVERYBODY

Dr. Hunt's Sermon

Mother's Religion

OLD TIME SONGS
By CHOIR and CONGREGATION

Mother O' Mine—
Dear Little Mother O' Mine—
Old Folks at Home—
Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight—
Home Sweet Home—

MEN'S CLUB WELCOME TO ALL

Pirates Stop Giants' Victorious Drive; Willard-Fulton Fight Is Off

Earl Hamilton Breaks Up New York Parade In Last Game Before Joining Navy

Pittsburg Loses Best Pitcher Who Stands Alone as Conqueror of Giants

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES

American Association

St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 0.
Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 0.
Louisville 9, Toledo 3.
Columbus 7, Indianapolis 4.

American League

Boston 4, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 5, New York 3.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia) eleven innings).
Cleveland 8, Washington 2.

National League

Pittsburg 4, New York 2.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4.
None others scheduled.

PITTSBURGH—Defeat came to New York on Friday in the initial game of its western invasion, Pittsburgh winning, 4 to 2, and breaking the long string of New York victories. It was the second game lost this season by the National league champions. Hamilton, pitching for Pittsburgh, scored his sixth straight victory. He held New York to four hits and would have been credited with a shutout had it not been for King's muff of a short fly that belonged to Caton. This was followed by a triple by George Burns and an out at first, scoring the two New York runs.

It was Hamilton's last game for the Pirates. He is the leading pitcher in the National league so far this season, but he left Saturday morning for Mare Island, California, where he will enlist in the navy.

The score:

New York—	R.	H.	E.
0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2	4	1	
Pittsburgh—			
3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—4	7	1	

Batteries—Benton, Anderson and Rariden; Hamilton and Schmidt.

Reds Win, 5-4

ST. LOUIS—A single by Groh in the ninth scored Wingo with the run that gave Cincinnati the victory over St. Louis, 5 to 4.

The score:

Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1—5	9	2	
St. Louis—			
0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0—4	11	2	

Batteries—Toney, Schneider, Conley and Wingo; Ames and Snyder.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sox Beat Athletics

PHILADELPHIA — Chicago began its eastern trip Friday with an 11-inning victory over Philadelphia, 5 to 3. Walker hit one home run and Burns two.

The score:

Chicago—			
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—5	10	0	
Philadelphia—			
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3	9	1	

Batteries—Faber, Danforth and Schalk; Gregg and Perkins.

Boston 4, St. Louis 1.

BOSTON—Boston broke its losing streak Friday by defeating St. Louis, 4 to 1.

The score:

St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	5	0	
Boston—			
0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 x—4	8	0	

Batteries — Davenport, Shocker and Nunamaker; Mays and Schang.

Detroit 5, New York 3

NEW YORK—Detroit opened its eastern invasion Friday with a 5 to 3 victory over New York.

The score:

Detroit—	R.	H.	E.
0 2 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—5	10	1	
New York—			
0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3	7	1	

Batteries—Dauss and Yelle; Mogridge, Love and Hannah.

Indians Beat Senators

WASHINGTON — Opportune hitting at the expense of Shaw and Harper gave Cleveland an 8 to 2 victory Friday over Washington.

The score:

Cleveland—	R.	H.	E.
1 1 3 2 0 1 0 0—8	9	1	
Washington—			
0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2	8	1	

Batteries—Covelski and O'Neil; Shaw, Harper, Craft and Casey.

Miss Mckee Wins Honors

Miss Mary McKee won first honors in the singles and all-events of the ladies' city bowling tourney which ended the local pin season at the Capitol alleys Friday night. Her score for all-events was 1,064 and in the singles 484. Miss Nan Adams and Mrs. Olive Rasmussen won the city doubles title with a count of 940. The leading scores in the doubles were as follows:

Miss Adams, Mrs. Rasmussen	940
Mrs. Kretlow, Miss Erickson	914
Miss Kraft, Miss McKee	914
Miss Munson, Miss Johnson	893

The singles prize winners follow:

	Score
Miss McKee	484
Mrs. Rasmussen	481
Miss Adams	480
Miss Erickson	465
Miss Munson	453

League Dope

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

American Association

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	8	1	.889
Milwaukee	6	2	.750
Kansas City	5	3	.625
Indianapolis	6	4	.600
St. Paul	3	5	.375
Columbus	3	6	.333
Minneapolis	2	6	.250
Toledo	2	8	.200

American League

Cleveland	12	8	.600
Boston	13	9	.591
Chicago	9	7	.563
New York	11	10	.524
Washington	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	10	.444
Detroit	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	7	12	.368

National League

New York	18	2	.900
Chicago	13	5	.722
Pittsburg	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Brooklyn	7	12	.368
St. Louis	7	14	.333
Boston	5	14	.263

INDOOR SPORTS - - - - - - - - BY TAD



Larry Doyle And Babe Ruth Lead Major League Batting With Averages of Over 400

BIG BOUT CALLED OFF BY MILLER

CHICAGO — Col. J. C. Miller, manager of the proposed heavyweight championship fight between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton, on July 4, Friday night, called off the bout because he found public sentiment opposed to it.

Both Willard and Fulton have been notified of his decision, Col. Miller announced. Willard, in a statement issued Friday night, declares that he will abide by Miller's decision. Fulton, who is in California, was notified by telegraph.

"Finding public sentiment in opposition to the proposed world's heavy-weight championship bout between Champion Jess Willard and Fred Fulton, on July 4," Col Miller said, "I have called off the bout.

Apparently Johnny Ertle, who lost the bantamweight crown to Pal Moore, the Memphis midget, isn't as successful as a manager of boxers as he was as a boxer. Johnny took hold of his younger brother Mike, who is also a bantam, and groomed him for a couple of important bouts. The first really serious engagement Mike had was with Joe Burman, a coming eastern bantam; Burman won easily, and at one stage of the fight had his opponent near a knockout.

Tris Speaker Drops to Third Place This Week in American; McMullin Gets Even .400

CHICAGO—With an average of .426, Larry Doyle, the veteran second baseman with New York, has batted his way to the top of the National league hitters, according to averages including games of Wednesday, released today. In fifteen games, Doyle drove out twenty-three hits for a total of thirty-nine bases. He is tied with Luderus of Philadelphia for honors in home run hitting, each having two.

Burns of New York retains his lead in base stealing with ten, with Mann of Chicago with seven sacrifice blows to his credit passed Kauff of New York and Rousch of Cincinnati, who were tied a week ago.

Doyle, New York 426; Flack, Chicago 382; Young, New York 366; Kauff, New York 366; Wilson, Boston 360; Paulette, St. Louis 353; Smith, Boston 348; Myers, Brooklyn 347; McCarthy, New York 345; Allen, Cincinnati 333.

Ruth Hits .407

In the American league, Speaker of Cleveland the batting leader a week ago, has fallen to third place with "Babe" Ruth, the Boston pitcher, showing the way with an average of .407. In his last six games Ruth bagged six hits, three of them home runs. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Ty Cobb made his 1918 appearance in today's averages. The Georgian is up to his old tricks, with an average of 362 for 11 games, having made seventeen hits. Five of them were doubles. Cobb apparently has lost none of his speed as he has stolen five bases and registered twelve runs.

Ruth, Boston 407; McMullin, Chicago, 400; Speaker, Cleveland 39[illegible]; Baker, New York 384; Tobin, St. Louis 383; Jackson, Chicago 37[illegible]; Risberg, Chicago 375; Hooper, Boston 369; Gandil, Chicago 368; Lavan, Washington 364.

Mogridge of New York, Stanley Coveleskie of Cleveland and William of Chicago and Gallia of St. Louis are the leading pitchers, each having won four games and lost one.

Shells Take Peanuts' Place At Ball Game Near Trenches

The Stars and Stripes, official paper of the American Expeditionary Forces, published in France, has the following interesting account of a ball game played at the front.

BALL GAME STAGED WITHIN HUN RANGE

Doughboys Play Nine Full Innings Despite Shrapnel Shower.

HEAVY HITTING IS FEATURE

Office Bench-Warmers Upset All Dope By Knocking Out 14-to-12 Victory.

What probably was the first ball game to be staged within home-run range of the boches' guns, with Hun aviators occupying deadhead seats in the sky and with shrapnel splinters and other delicate offerings taking the place of pop bottles and straw cushions that usually wend their way upward in the course of an exciting contest, took place the other day somewhere along the western front where a certain infantry regiment was resting in between spasms of sliding into Fritzie's spikes first.

There were no peanut shells chucked around the lot, but there were plenty of other kinds of shells, all served hot. There weren't any hot dogs, but up in the sky not far off there were a bunch of sausage balloons that almost looked the part. What score cards there were the artillery observers kept. In fact they recorded some near-hits from anti-aircraft guns within 200 feet of the diamond.

But that didn't disturb the contesting nines at all. It wasn't the first time they'd played off the home grounds, and they weren't a bit stagestruck. And as for the attention which the boche showered upon them? "Ball!" they'd holler when a shell came whizzing over their way. "Too high, Fritz; gosh, you're way up in the air."

It was some game, all right, but it upset all the dope. Who would imagine that those calloused and back-bent souls who toil all day and half the night in a regimental adjutant's office could squeeze out to the good at the end of nine innings with a balance of two runs in their favor, winning against such hardy outdoor sons of Mother Nature as a detachment recruited from the pioneers and the signal platoon? But that's what happened. The office bench warmers put it over by a score of 14 to 12, in spite of the latter's wigwagging and semaphoring and Morse-coding from the coaching boxes.

Another way in which it upset the dope was in the time it took to run thru the nine innings. The game, despite the shrapnel, the offerings of the aerial gallery and the state of the turf and everything, took only 1 hour and 40 minutes. And for a game played by men who haven't a chance to go South for training was productive of heavy stuff. One homer, three three-baggers, five two-cushion clouts and nine safe bingles constituted the grist of the day's work. Who said the artillery had a monopoly of the long-range business?

To make the story perfectly military and everything, here are the figures and the muster roll of the opposing nines, together with the game's vital statistics:

Detachment		Adjut. Office
Moore, Ryan	C	Brady
Robertson	P.	Proctor
Lawrence	F. B.	Driscoll
Clages	S. B.	Mangan
Moore	SS.	Dietz
Hussey	T. B.	Faulkner
McLaughlin	L. F.	Redini
Mullady	R. F.	Tergensen
Ahearn	C. F.	Steinhert

The score by innings:

Detachment . 0 1 0 2 2 2 4 0 1—12
Adjut. Office 1 2 2 2 1 2 1 3 *—14

Batteries—Detachment: Pitchers, Sergeant Ryan, Corporal Moore, Robertson; catchers, Corporal Moore Sergeant Ryan. Adjutant's Office—Pitcher, Private John R. Proctor; catcher, Private M. J. Brady.

Time of Game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

There is a report going the rounds that Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane, who is doing his bit teaching the soldiers how to defend themselves, is overweight and that he's nearer a lightweight than a feather. Don't listen to it. I was with the champion three days ago. He's in the best of shape, as he always is. Moreover, he can make 122 pounds stripped at the ringside today, tomorrow or next month. The champion is constantly in light training. There is another report that the champion isn't going to fight again. This is likewise untrue. "As soon as any featherweight thinks he deserves a crack at the title I'll accommodate him," said Kilbane. The trouble is there are no deserving featherweights — none deserving enough to seriously menace Killy's present position, at least.

Ad Wolgast, former boss of the lightweight division, has filed suit demanding an accounting of the money now being spent by his wife, Mildred, and of the money being earned by the heavyweight boxer, Fred Fulton. Wolgast alleges that before Fulton came into the limelight he invested money on both Fulton and his manager, Mike Collins which would give him a share of the current earnings.

Twenty-year-old Boy Is Likely To Win National Tennis Crown



Harold Throckmorton.

Now that the United States Lawn Tennis association has decided to resume its national championship fixtures, thus conforming with government requests, it is more than likely that the individual championship of the United States this season will pass into the hands of the youngest player to ever try for the distinction, Harold Throckmorton, the slim New Jersey youth of twenty, who plays the smashing California brand of game. Throckmorton will go to the net a favorite in the national tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., next August.

For the past three years, Throckmorton has been rated as one of the country's top-notch performers. He earned his spurs while competing against practically al of the members of the "First Ten." This season with every member of the "charmed circle" in the service of Uncle Sam, Throckmorton suddenly finds himself scheduled. He is in a class all by his lonesome. Throckmorton's former rivals, among them R. Norris Williams, John Strachan, William Johnston, Clarence J. Griffin, Willis E. Davis, Maurice E. McLaughlin, George M. Church and Dean Mathey, are out of tournament competition, for the period of the war at least.

His Rise Meteoric.

Throckmorton's rise has been meteoric. He started his drive in 1915 when he acquired the national interscholastic title. They seldom come any quicker than this.

Speed is the real secret of Harold's success against such stars as Fred Alexander, Watson Washburn, Bill Clothier and many others. He had adopted the fiery slam-bang California style of game and thrown in a few speed features of his own. This is surprising, for Throckmorton has not the robust build of a McLaughlin or a Williams, but is very thin and frail.

Just where "Throck" gets the strength and endurance to play his kind of game is just as much of a mystery as the real discoverer of tennis. He hits every kind of a shot hard, not so much through great muscular power, but by a wonderful and accurate timing of the ball. His service is of the lightning variety like McLaughlin's at his best, and Harold moves around the court with all the old gracefulness of "Red Mac."

Adopts California Style.

Throckmorton is probably the first easterner to adopt the spectacular California way of tennising. At first he lacked steadiness. This he has acquired in tournament competition and under the skillful coaching of Fred Alexander, who has been both a tutor and adviser to the lad.

Throckmorton is a native of Rahway, N. C. He represented Woodbridge high school of that town when winning the national intescholastic title in 1915. This was Harold's first big victory on the courts. He won the Maryland state championship the following year. In 1916 "Throck" in company with George M. Church, toured the orient. Last year he starred in the national tournament, Watson Washburn being one of his victims. "Throck" also appeared in patriotic matches last season.

SPORT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Saturday is a busy day for the University of Wisconsin athletic teams. The track team meets Minnesota at Minneapolis in a dual track meet, the baseball team plays Chicago on the Midway diamond, and the tennis team meets the Chicago net stars also at Chicago. The only entertainment locally is the football game scheduled between the two practice teams at Camp Randall.

* * *

Ed (Strangler) Lewis was declared the winner on points of a wrestling match with Vladek Zbyszko, at Louisville, after each man had won a fall.

* * *

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, outboxed Johnny McCarthy in a four round bout at San Francisco.

* * *

The University of Illinois won the track meet with the University of Chicago, 70½ to 64½, at Urbana.

* * *

University of Illinois defeated University of Chicago in a baseball game, 9 to 2, at Urbana.

* * *

Ten of the best 3-year-olds on the American turf, the pick of seventy nominations, are carded to go to the post Saturday at Churchill Downs in the forty-fourth renewal of the historic Kentucky Derby, now the oldest classic in the world since the suspension of racing last year in England.

ROUNDY'S CORNER

Hancock, the Wisconsin first baseman and fast ball captain, is going to Ft. Sheridan. All he needs to learn is the drill formations. As far as going over the top is concerned, he is right there. Ask Minnesota, they know.

Peter Brausen is hitting the ball in the International league. The pitcher must have come from the old soldiers' home.

Wisconsin is weak in the weight events this year. After watching some of the candidates throw the discus there are a few cases of rheumatism as well as smallpox out there.

Sam Barry is going to try and come back this year and pitch a few games. He might have success if they give him two throws to the catcher on every pitched ball. It hurts him so much to think that he don't know whether he threw the ball or his arm up there.

Many Good Marks Are Set In High School Class Meet

Class Standings

Seniors	101
Freshmen	12
Juniors	7
Sophomores	5

The seniors romped away with ease in the Madison high class meet at Camp Randall Friday afternoon, taking 101 points to 12, the next highest, which were scored by the freshmen. The seniors won first in all but two events, and the marks made throughout the meet, as will be seen in the following summary, were excellent.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Shaughnessy (4), first; Cox (4), second; Mallow (4), third. Time—:10 3-5.

220 yard dash—Cox (4), first; Mallow, (4), second; P. Jaquish (2), third. Time—:26 2-5.

440 yard dash—Mathison (4), first; Sexton (4), second; W. Collins (4), third. Time—:58 3-5.

One-half mile—Mathison (4), first; Melcher (1), second; Jerdee (2), third. Time—:2:16 4-5.

120 yard high hurdles—Gill (4), first; W. Collins (4), second; Gettle (4), third. Time :19 1-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Sexton (4), first; Shaughnessy (4), second; W. Collins (4), third. Time—:31.

Mile—Melcher (1), first; Mathison (4), second; Kerwin (4), third. Time—5:20 2-5.

Discus—Brader (4), first; Trainor (12), second; W. Collins (4), third. Distance—104 feet, 4 inches.

Shot put—Schwenker (4), first; Gill (4), Shaughnessy (4), tied for second. Distance—36 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin — Brader (4), first; Shaughnessy (4), second; Mathison (4), third. Distance—133 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Maher (3), first; Shaughnessy (4), second; Ziske (1), third. Distance—19 feet, 1 inch.

High jump—Brumm (4), first; W. Collins (4), Andrews (3), tied for second. Height—5 feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault—Schwenker (4), first; Brader (4), and R. Jaquish (4), tied for second. Height—10 feet.

Relay—Seniors: Mallow, Cox, Tenney and Gettle; freshmen, second.

Tug of war—1st heat, broke rope in less than two second; 2nd heat—Won by Lit.

Is Loose Pitching In Majors To Bring Forth New .400 Hitter?



Left, Tris Speaker (above) and Joe Jackson. Right, Larry Doyle.

By JOE WILLIAMS

Is olyd John Baschit becoming more sociable? Are the major league pastimers taking him out and showing him the sights with greater frequency and freedom this year than in preceding seasons? And if so are we to blame it on the war—the war that called pitchers like Alexander, Shore, Pennock, Shawkey, Fisher, Scott, Sloan, Bailey, Pfeffer and Mitchell?

The first month of the majors season has wound up with about twenty-five batters hiting over .300 in the National league and about twenty-seven stepping along at the same gait in the American. The National league finished the 1917 season with exactly six .300 hitters; the American did considerably better, but the final returns were all out of proportion compared with the early records of the current campaign.

Of course the fact that a batter is hitting .300 now doesn't mean that he will be hitting quite so solidly a month hence, to say nothing of what he may be doing at the end of the season. It's quite possible, too, that the short training period in the south this spring has had its effect upon the pitchers; it may be that they have been unusually slow in rounding into form, and once they strike their mid-season form the pitching will be as tight and as effective as in former years, despite the absence of Alexander, Shore, Scott, Pennock, et al.

But whatever the cause and whatever the result the fact remains that the batters in both leagues have been enjoying themselves immensely, thank you. The atrocities they have committed at the expense of sundry and divers hurlers would have pained the bloody paws of that fearful European family known as the Hohenzollerns.

Larry Doyle, who hit around .320 for Chicago last year, is batting above .400 with the Giants; Eugene Paulette of St. Louis, who hit about the same speed, is in the .350 division; Bancroft of the Phillies, a .240 boy in 1917, is in Paulette's class. The condition isn't so pronounced in Ban Johnson's league, although players like O'Neill of Cleveland, Shanks of Washington and Young of Detroit have little business in the .350 circle and doubtless would not tarry there long.

If the loose pitching is a fact rather than the outgrowth of the short training trip, or some other condition which will later be overcome, there's a good probability that baseball soon will see a revival of the .400 hitsmith. We haven't had one since Cobb turned in a .410 mark in 1912, after having distinguished himself by hitting .420 the previous year, nosing out Joe Jackson, who celebrated his first full year in the majors with a .408 average.

Four hundred hitters are about the rarest thing in baseball and thirty-nine years of the sport have produced but thirty-two who reached that pinnacle of batting. J. E. O'Neil while a member of the St. Louis Team of the American association back in 1887 set the high water able figure of .492.

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CABINET—Good kitchen cabinet. Phone ...
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—New and ... Stove and Office Fixtures. Stoves, ... Chinaware, Curios, Antiques, etc. ... or Trade. Always see us first. We ... money prices on everything. H. F. ... Phone 1974. 317 E. Wilson St.

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SCALE 6,000-lb. cheap. For information ... at 1005 Winnebago.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 42
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 43
MOTORCYCLE—Indian, light weight, in good condition. Inquire at 1127 Sherman Ave.

FLATS 49
EAST SIDE—Four room lower flat, all modern, $20 per month. No children. Phone 4165.
SCHENK'S CORNERS—5-room flat, pleasant, 2nd-story, large back porch. Inquire 1968 Winnebago.

HOUSES 51
CORRY ST., 2315—Six-room cottage in Fair Oaks. Phone 4549.
NICE SIX ROOM HOUSE with small garage and garden. One-half block Gisholt shop. Phone 173.
SOUTH MADISON—Four room house and barn. Also three lots for sale or rent. P. H. Pratt, Route 5.
WOODROW ST. 826—Furnished cottage West Side. Phone 6338.

BUSINESS PLACES 53
STORE ROOM—Can be used for restaurant or other business. Inquire 1968 Winnebago St., near Schenk's Corner.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 55
FOR RENT
4-room flat, 4 blocks from Capitol, modern except heat.
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Phillip, Mississippi.

FARMS FOR SALE 59
HOBOKEN BEACH, NEAR—9 acre truck farm. Good buildings. Six room house. Brand new chicken coop, ten by fifty. Good barn and well. Reasonable terms. Phone 880.

LEGAL NOTICES 68

First Pub. April 27; last May 11
NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, and NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, Dane County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of OSMUND LARSON, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the Regular Term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1918, at the Court House in the city of Madison, county of Dane and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Albert Larson to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Osmund Larson, late of the town of Burke, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or, administrator with Will annexed);
Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at the Regular term of said court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Osmund Larson, deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House, in the city of Madison, in said county and state, on or before the 26th day of August, A. D. 1918, or be barred.
Dated 26th April, 1918.
By the Court,
A. G. ZIMMERMAN,
Judge.
Kroncke, Southoff & Murphy, Attorneys.
April 27, douw 3 wks—Sat.

First Pub. May 11; last May 25
NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, and NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Dane County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of FRIEDERICH HENNING, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the Regular Term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1918, at the Court House in the city of Madison, county of Dane and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Sophia Henning to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Friederich Henning, late of the Town of Blooming Grove, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or, administrator with Will annexed);
Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at the Regular Term of said court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Friederich Henning, deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House, in the city of Madison, in said county and state, on or before the 10th day of September, A. D. 1918, or be barred.
Dated May 10th, 1918.
By the Court,
A. G. ZIMMERMAN,
Judge.
Aylward & Olbrich, Attorneys.
May 11 douw 3 wks—Sat.

MADISON MEN TO TAKE SPECIAL COURSE

Twenty-one Will go to Michigan Agric College for Training

Twenty-one men from Madison have signified their intention of enlisting for the three months' training at the Michigan Agricultural college at East Lansing, and will leave on May 16. Those who have already enlisted for the training course are:

Paul W. Lappley, H. Twombly, Morris Richman, Howard A. White, H. A. Baldwin, Henry Pope, Jr., A. A. Weinard, C. L. Dexter Howard B. Miner, Russell S. Nelson, Louis Heyl, Paul Steul, Joseph Comeford, Harry Sager, Marshall F. Browne, Fred Widen, Floyd Bentley, Jacob Koellen, Julius Meyer, L. J. Clarke, and Douglas Gauntlett.

The following fire Madison men will leave May 17 for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, where they will train for industrial service.

Daniel B. Fowler, Ray M. Cosgrove and Russell Pedder were accepted as brakemen. Ed. J. Mankie will enter service as an engineer or fireman. Harry Hitesman will go as a carpenter.

High School Notes
By Clarence Williams

The following class colors and motto were chosen by the sophomores Friday during the twenty-minute period: Colors: Purple and White; motto: To God Thy Country, and Thy Self Be True."

A meeting of the freshmen class was held in the auditorium on Friday during the twenty-minute period. For the first time in the history of the school, the yearlings were allowed to choose a cheerleader, Edward Kingston.

On Friday, at the end of the Sixth period, the students assembled in the auditorium where they were given their last instructions as to the meet by Principal Wrabetz and George E. Tteter. Immediatly following, school was dismissed and the entire student body with the members of the faculty marched to Camp Randall. Each class had its colors flying. The freshmen wore green as they had no opportunity to elect class colors; sophomores, purple and white; juniors, silver and blue and seniors khaki and blue.

Principal Wrabetz announced that it is probable that the freshmen will be allowed to choose class officers in the near future. The change has been made to encourage greater class spirit especially along the lines of athletics.

The Tug of War which was given at Camp Randall between the Madison High School Literary Society and the Forum Debating Society was won by the former.

A Maypole Dance was given by the Sophomore-Freshmen girls at Camp Randall on Friday as a special feature of the meet.

DISMISSES JURY

Judge Sanborn, after receiving the report of the federal grand jury which has been in session at Superior for the past month, dismissed the jury and returned to Madison Friday night.

RHINELANDER—The summer cottage and seven passenger car of Matt Kristenson, local garage man, were totally destroyed by a mysterious fire. The loss is estimated at $2,500.

CATTLE MEN TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Members of Holstein-Fresian Association Plan Big Gathering

WEST FOR CONTROL

Movement Develops to Bring National Headquarters to Mississippi Valley

When on June 4 the members of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America gather in Milwaukee from all states of the union, they will find the political pot boiling most merrily.

In the past the headquarters of this association of cattle breeders has been in the East, and the executive officers of the organization have been chosen from among the eastern candidates. This year an effort is being made to launch more progressive and aggressive policies in the organization, and it is expected that Wisconsin and certain of the other western states will be leaders in the movement.

Opposition has developed to the national secretary, Mr. F. L. Houghton of Brattleboro, Vermont, and there is a possibility that the delegates from Wisconsin and other middle western and western states may unite on one of their number for this important position. Among those whose names are being mentioned for the secretaryship are: W. L. Baird of Waukesha; Chris J. Schroeder of Racine; A. J. Glover of Fort Atkinson, and H. H. Kildee of St. Paul, Minn. While none of these men are active candidates, it is generally thought that they are well fitted for the work.

It is also reported that many of the western delegates are working for the removal of the general offices from Vermont to some western point, it being argued that the interests of the breed would be best served if headquarters were located more centrally.

The meeting to be held in Milwaukee on June 4 and 5 promises to be of the greatest importance to Holstein interests in particular, and dairying in general. This is but the second time that the annual meeting of this association has ever been held in the west.

R. J. Schaefer, a Winnebago county stockman, has been endorsed as a candidate for directorship of the national association, and Wisconsin delegates are throwing their support to his candidacy.

CLUBS

R. N. A. to Give Party

Lake City camp, R. N. A., will give a card party and dance Thursday evening, May 16, at Woodman hall, for the benefit of the French war orphans. All Royal Neighbors and friends are invited. Card playing will start at 8 o'clock promptly.

* * *

W. R. C. Holds Mothers' Service

The Woman's Relief corps will hold services in honor of Mother's day in the G. A. R. rooms of the state capitol, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The north elevator will be in service. The adrsess of the afternoon will be given by the Rev. Lawrence B. Robertson. The women's quartet of the W. R. C. will furnish the music. The public is invited to attend the service.

* * *

Three Links Club to Meet

The Three Links club will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. The program postponed from January 22 on account of the closing of the hall during the coal shortage, will be presented The theme of the program is "A song of long ago, Sing it lightly, sing it low." The numbers on the program will be as follows:

Music.
Roll Call—Old time songs.
Vocal solo—Miss Madeline Oakey.
Story of "Home Sweet Home"—Mrs. Anna Newcomb.
Reading—Mrs. Clara Cook.
The Tuneful American—Mrs. Emily Legler.
Living Songs in Living Pictures—Mrs. Ring.
Mrs. Mary Zeidler will be hosfess for the afternoon. The committee in charge of the afternoon's program consists of the Mesdames Mary Oakey, Anna Seiler, Bessie Kohn, and Grace Askew.

MENASHA—Marshall J. Reese, former owner of a jewelry store here, has been adjudged insane and committed to the Northern Hospital. He was to have been tried for the theft of $135 from a manufacturing plant for which he was bookkeeper.

WAUSAU—At a meeting of Rotary club here Judge Reid of Wausau, after a dinner, offered to raffle off his cigar for the benefit of the Red Cross. C. C. Yawkey finally won the cigar with a bid of $10 and all the intermediate bids were paid. Later another contribution was taken up and before the meeting adjourned $80 had been raised.

LA CROSSE—In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce Congressman J. J. Esch of La Crosse on Wednesday urged all residents to lay in a supply of coal for the coming winter at the earliest available moment.

The Capital Times is made for those who pay 10 cents a week for it.

GO AFTER PESTS ON FRUIT TREES

Orchardists Wage Campaign for Large Crop of Apples

Wisconsin orchardists are busy waging war on the pests which would lessen the state's fruit harvest.

Leaders in the movement for a bigger and better apple crop are asking other owners of fruit trees:

"Are you expecting to harvest any apples this year? Are they going to be wormy, scabby and otherwise unfit to eat; or are they going to be clean, smooth, and attractive to see and satisfying to use?"

Representatives of the College of Agriculture are urging the application, as soon as the buds of the apple trees open up in clusters so as to show pink, of a spray called "pink" spray of arsenate of lead, one pound of powder to 50 gallons of water. This will kill leaf rollers and other early bud and leaf chewing insects. Lime sulfer used at the rate of five quarts to 50 gallons of this spray is added to combat apple scab and other fungous diseases.

Court House Notes

Marriage License Applications
Ermimi Bonnetta, Madison.
Mary Forster, Madison.

Nick Falsas, Madison.
Kathrina Teropoulas, Madison.

County Court

Proceedings in the county court before Judge Zimmerman were had as follows:

Estate of Joseph E. Dunn—Bond approved, letters issued, and appraisers appointed.

Estate of Friederich Henning—Application for probate of will ordered for the June term.

Estate of Catherine Gruetter—Letters and warrant to appraisers issued.

Estate of Paul Breuer—Administration ordered to be heard at the June term; claims at the October term.

Estate of Henry Breuer—Evidence as to property taken; will proved and admitted to probate; bond fixed at $5,000.

Estate of Otto H. Michaelis—Final judgment entered and settlement effected.

Estate of Jorand Nelson—Will proved by disposition from California, and admitted to probate.

Guardianship of William M. Fowler—Report examined and ordered of record.

In re Lands of Earl Garfoot et al.—Order authorizing guardian to make contract for sale of realty subject to approval of the court.

In re Lands of Alfred and Mabel Linde—Order authorizing and approving sale of realty.

Estate of Myrtie McQueen Bunn—Final settlement effected and judgment entered.

Estate of Mary A. Burdick—Will proved and allowed. Letters and warrant issued.

Estate of John Pokorny—Heirship determined on testimony taken.

Estate of Harry Goodrich—Final judgment entered, and order of discharge on vouchers filed.

Estate of August Schmale—Will proved and admitted to probate. E. F. Sherbel appointed executor.

Real Estate Transfers

Emma Rhodes, Elgin, Ill., to Chris H. Christensen, lot 2, block 2, Stoughton, $1,500.

Sidney L. Scheldrup et al. to Anna Dahle, land in Stoughton. $1.

Casper Heiman, Basee, to Clemment C. Waller, land in Basee, $1.

Josephine Simonson, Stoughton, to John Leiber, same place, lot 5, block 4, Bjoin and Gunderson's addition to Stoughton, $325.

Gottfried Schmid, Verona, to Andrew Jaggi, Springdale, land in Springdale, $6,600.

Sarah E. Page, Baraboo, to Harlan R. Page, same place, part of lot 11, block 1, Wingra Park, $1.

CHURCHES TO HOLD CONFIRMATION

St. John's, Holy Redeemer nad St. Raphael's to Have Services

A class of sixteen children will be confirmed at St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. Otto J. Wilke, pastor, Sunday, May 12. The following are members of the class:

Melvin Meier, Raymond Korfmacher, Walter Ziesfle, Aldon Ahrensmeier, Fred Hintz, Vernon Meier, LeRoy Koerber, Raymond Husebo, Howard Koehn, Tillie Behrend, Augusta Loeprich, Hilda Husebo, Alice Horstmeier, Marie Droster, Louise Fell, and Ruth Gruen.

A class of thirty boys and girls will receive their first communion at the Holy Redeemer church, the Rev. A. V. Mueller, rector, at the 8 o'clock service Sunday morning. The following, fifteen boys and fifteen girls, are members of the class:

Elsie Beil, Lavona Blied, Ines Breitenbach, Helen Grover, Margaret Harbort, Eva Marie Kehl, Marcella Reis, Alice Renk, Rosalia Ripp, Helen Schadauer, Bernice Schwoegler, Bernadette Schlimgen, Eleanore Sutton, Catherine Wergin, Margaret Werner, Arthur Bried, Albert Friedl, Henry Heim, Thomas Hogan, Norman Lenzer, Norris Lienart, Joseph Metz, Ralph Reuter, Frank Schaub, Irvin Schmidt, Walter Schmidtz, Karn Schuman, Thomas Tracy, Lawrence Wipperfurth, and Leo Wohlferd.

A class of fifty-nine children will observe their first communion at St. Raphael's church, the Rev. T. B. Johnson, rector, Sunday, May 19.

SPEAKING OF WARTIME CAMOUFLAGE — HERE'S AN ORIGINAL IDEA

There are muzzles and muzzles. Some are tight, some are loose, some hang from Rover's neck. But of all the muzzles that ever muzzled a canine, the camouflage muzzle that Frank Starck's mastiff, "Rags" is sporting to comply with the city ordinance, has them all beaten. We have read about the Ancient Mariner's "painted ship upon a painted ocean," but he has nothing on Frank, for Rag's muzzle is only painted around his head and jaw. If you see Starck and his bloodhound parading around the square, look closely, and you will not be fooled. The muzzle has the color of leather and is the best bit of camouflage in this neck of the woods. And Rags gets away with it. With jaws apparently tightly clamped together, he walks between the legs of policemen, and when the law is out of sight, he stretches his mouth wide in a comfortable laugh and yawn. Just to be sure that there would be no doubt about it and to test the effectiveness of his camouflage, Rags took his master and sallied into Judge Hoppmann's court room the other day.

"This muzzle all right?" asked Starck of the judge. The court gave the dog a thorough examination from the bench and pronounced the muzzle as satisfactory.

PULL STUMPS TO CLEAR LAND

Farmers in Sawyer County Push Back the Brush Line This Year

RADISSON—Farmers in southern Sawyer county will have cleared more land between April 15 and June 1 than in any like and previous period since the first settlers came to this district.

Local community clubs are backing a series of land clearing contests and a string of very liberal cash awards has been hung up to encourage the settlers in their campaign. "Move the Brush Line Back," and "Keep the Brush Piles Burning," have been adopted as the slogans for the army of land clearers which is adding many acres to Sawyer county's cropping list.

Three men deeply interested in the development of northern Wisconsin have been asked to act as judges of the contests. These are F. S. McCabe, agricultural commissioner for one of the railroads with much mileage in Sawyer county, C. P. Norgord, commissioner of Agriculture, and E. R. Jones, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering of the University of Wisconsin, who is in charge of the land clearing investigations conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

OBITUARY

MRS. AGNES KIRCH

Mrs. Agnes Kirch, aged 71 years, died at her home, 10 South Bassett street, Saturday morning. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed yet. Mrs. Kirch is survived by two daughters and three sons: Mrs. H. C. McQuillin, Toledo, O.; Agnes at home; Dr. John P. Kirch, Pittsburg, Pa.; Charles Kirch and Alexaxnder Kirch, both of Milwaukee.

MRS. CHARLES SOINEY

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Soiney, who died at a Madison hospital Thursday, will be held at the home of K. Soiney, McFarland, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

W. F. HAAK

The funeral of W. F. Haak will be held fro mthe home at Middleton Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the First Lutheran church at 3 o'clock, the Rev. E. F. Schertel officiating.

Norton J. Williams, chairman of the county board, requests that all members of the board who possibly can, attend the funeral. Several county officials are also planning to attend. Mr. Haak was chairman of the county highway commission and of the town of Middleton.

OTTO DOHSE

Otto Dohse, aged about 25 years, died at his home on a farm near Middleton, Saturday morning of pneumonia. He is survived by a widowed mother, and several brothers and sisters.

NAVAL OFFICER COMING

Lieutenant J. H. Clark and the examining physician of the Great Lakes Training station will arrive in Madison, Friday, May 18, to clear up matters regarding the applications of men for enrollment in the naval reserve.

REPORTS SALES

The Capital garage reports the sale of eight Chevrolets this week.

MARKETS

DULUTH GRAIN

DULUTH—Elevator receipts of domestic grain—wheat 800 bu., last year 82,900; barley 2,200 bu., last year 40,700.

Elevator receipts bonded grain: Barley 2,900.

Duluth car inspection: Wheat—Nos. 1 and 2 northern, 1; mixed 1; total wheat 2, year ago 57; flax 1, year ago 4; oats 2, year ago 1; barley 7, year ago 2. Total of all grains 12, year ago 65; on track 9.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—Expectation ..that ..planting would be in full swing next week sent the corn market sharply downward today. Auspicious weather conditions prevailed, and there were reports that feed of nearly all descriptions were being offered at greatly reduced prices. Fresh measures by the food administration to curb high prices for cereals tended also to ease the market. Opening quotations, which ranged from ⅜c to ¾c lower, with May 1.27⅞ and July 1.44½ to 1.44¾, were followed by a slight reaction, but then by a pronounced setback.

Oats, like corn, showed decided weakness. Absence of demand from the seaboard did much to deprive the market of support. After opening ⅝c to 1⅛c down, with July 66¾ to 66, prices continued to recede.

Downturns in the value of hogs caused provisions to drop. The pit was virtually bare of orders to buy.

Corn: No 2 yellow nominal; No. 3 yellow 1.58@1.60; No. 4 yellow 1.40@1.50.

Oats: No. 3 white 74½@75; standard 75@75¼.

Rye: No. 2, 2.00.

Barley 1.30@1.50.

Timothy 5.00@8.00.

Clover 18.00@28.00.

Pork nominal.

Lard 24.47@24.87.

Ribs 22.82@23.42.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL—Hogs—receipts 1,100; steady, 35c higher for week; range 17.00@17.85; bulk 17.330@17.35.

Cattle—receipts 800; killers steady to strong for week; steers 7.50@16.50; cows and heifers 8.00@13.00; veal calves steady, steady for week, 7.00@12.50; stockers and feeders steady, 6.50@11.00.

Sheep none; steady; lambs 8.00@19.00; wethers 7.00@16.00; ewes 5.00@16.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Including a stale supply of 7,000, the offerings of hogs today were more numerous than had been looked for, and prices suffered a material setback. Most of the cattle and sheep that arrived were consigned direct to killers.

Hogs—receipts 15,000; weak; bulk 17.65@17.90; light 17.40@17.95; mixed 17.30@17.95; heavy 16.50@17.85; rough 16.50@16.65; pigs 14.25@17.45.

Cattle—receipts 1,000; weak; native steers 10.00@17.50; stockers and feeders 8.00@12.75; cows and heifers 6.80@14.10; calves 8.00@14.00.

Sheep—receipts 2,000; weak; sheep 12.50@16.60; lambs 15.50@20.80.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

MILWAUKEE—Corn: No. 2 white 1.50; May 1.27¾; July 1.43½.

Oats: Standard 75¾; No. 3 white 75@¼; May 72¾; July 65@⅝.

Rye: No. 2, 2.30 sellers.

Barley malting and Wisconsin 1.40@1.55.

Hay unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS—Flour unchanged. Shipments 47,666 bbls.

Rye 2.33@2.35.

Barley 1.15@1.55.

Bran 28.14.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Trading in stocks today continued in large volume with vigorous upward movement in equipments and numerous specialties, including oils, sugars, tobaccos, Marine preferred, Distillers and lesser issues at extreme gains of 1 to 3 points. United States Steel was variable, recovering the greater part of yesterday's moderate reversal, then reacting, but strengthening again in the later dealings. Rails and coppers were heavy, causing some reduction of general gains at the end. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 500,000 shares. Liberty 4¼'s made a new low record, declining from 98.40 to 98.20. The 3½'s sold at 98.82 to 99; first 4's at 95.64 to 95.82 and second 4's at 95.68 to 95.76.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat receipts 167 cars, compared with 181 cars a year ago.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.58@1.65.

Oats: No. 3 white 71@72.

Flax 3.90@3.92.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO—Butter steady; receipts 5,655 tubs; creamery extras 42; firsts 39@41; seconds 35@37.

Cheese steady; unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 28,236 cases; unchanged.

Potatoes, receipts 26 cars; unchanged.

Poultry alive unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(Last Sale)

American Beet Sugar	74¼
American Can	45⅝
American Car and Foundry	70¼
American Locomotive	66⅛
American Linseed	35
American Smelting and Refining	81⅝
American Sugar	114½
American T. and T.	98½
Anaconda Copper	67⅞
Atchison	85
Alt., Gulf and W. Indies	109
Baldwin Locomotive	86⅝
Baltimore and Ohio	53
Bethlehem Steel "B"	86¼
Canadian Pacific	148⅝
Central Leather	68¾
Chesapeake and Ohio	58⅛
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	42
Chicago, R. I. and Pac.	20⅞
Chino Copper	43
Colorado Fuel and Iron	43¾
Corn Products	41⅝
Crucible Steel	69⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar	32⅛
Erie	15¾
General Electric	148
General Motors	121½
Great Northern pfd.	81¼
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	30¼
Illinois Central	95B
Inspiration Copper	54⅝
Int. Mer. Marine	25¾
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	94
International Paper	42
Kennecott Copper	33
Maxwell Motors	25B
Mexican Petroleum	93½
Miami Copper	28½B
Midvale Steel	49¼
Missouri Pacific	22½
New York Central	72⅛
Norfolk and Western	106½
Northern Pacific	87½
Ohio Cities Gas	40
Pennsylvania	43⅝B
Pittsburg Coal	53¼
Ray Consolidated Copper	25½
Reading	86¾
Republic Iron and Steel	87⅞
Sinclair Oil and Refining	28½
Southern Pacific	85¼
Southern Railway	23
Studebaker Corporation	37½
Tennessee Copper	17¼
Texas Co.	152

"WAKE UP AMERICA" HERE NEXT WEEK

Lecture Will Show Menace of World Conflict to United States

Madison people, who imagine that the United States is in no real danger from Germany, will be rudely awakened to a realization of our national peril if they hear the great patriotic war lecture, "Wake Up, America," which is to be given at the High school auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, under the auspices of the association of Commerce.

This lecture is delivered by G. W. Sullenberger, the personal representative of a patriotic American who is financing the project under the direction of the committee on public information.

It shows in a most effective way the terrible features of the world conflict and the menace it holds for America, being profusely illustrated by stereopticon slides and moving pictures, many of which were taken right on the field of battle. Ruined Belgium and desolated France are seen in painful contrast to scenes of peaceful industry in this country. The path of the German army can be noted, marked by blood and wanton destruction. The kaiser is shown as a boy, and the way in which he was educated to war and conquest is clearly brought forth. One sees how the German people have for generations been inoculated with the pernicious and false doctrine that "might makes right."

Then comes the clarion call, "Wake Up, America," accompanied by the flash of lightning and the crash of thunder. It is as if the world personified was calling America to arms, telling her that the future of the race depended upon her. America rouses and prepares to battle for right and liberty. Old Glory is unfurled and our men in khaki are seen marching, with brave hearts and heads held high, to the ships which are to bear them to France to do their part in crushing the dual-headed monster that has destroyed the peace of the world, thrown honor and decency to the winds and revelled in the blood of innocent children and women.

I. W. W. URGED WAR IN U. S. TRIAL SHOWS

Official Papers of Organization Are Read at Hearing of 112 Defendants

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO — "If there is any use for war, there is a field for it far and wide on our continent," members of the Industrial Workers of the World were advised through their official papers after America entered the war, according to evidence at the seditious conspiracy trial today.

"Our enemy is powerful and we know who our enemy is," Frank K. Nebeker, special prosecutor, read to the jury before which the 112 defendants are being tried. "If you have created weapons to kill, remember your real enemy is the capitalist class."

"If the government, with its wild idea of industrial or military conscription thinks it can stop the efforts of the I. W. W.—the men who mine the ore, hew the lumber and harvest the wheat—it has another guess coming," one piece of anti-war propaganda declared.

MAIDEN ROCK — With the last sock of the twentieth pair which she had knit for the Red Cross nearly finished, Mrs. Eliza Heath, 73, a pioneer, was found dead by her daughter at her home here Thursday. Mrs. Heath had apparently been in good health and had knit until late at night, being anxious to finish the socks.

WAUSAU—The body of George Emerich, a leading citizen of Merrill, former register of deeds for Lincoln county, was found in the Wisconsin river at Merrill. It is believed he tripped while crossing a dam on the way home from a lodge meeting.

CARY TO CURB TIME WASTE OF LANGUAGES

State Superintendent Gives Views on Use of Foreign Tongue

SHOULD BE LIMITED

All Required Subjects to be Taught in English

That there has been an enormous waste of time in this country as the result of attempting to teach foreign language in the grades is the statement of C. P. Cary, state superintendent of schools in Wisconsin.

"The subjects required by law to be taught in our schools should be taught in English, no matter whether the school is public or private," says Mr. Cary. "It would be difficult to find a better illustration of a lightning change in public opinion than we have at the present moment wtih respect to the teaching of foreign languages. For the past fifteen years the state superintendent of schools has been saying, in season and out, that we were devoting too much time and laying entirely too much emphasis on the teaching of foreign languages, both modern and classical. University high school inspection and university requirements have crowded into our high schools foreign languages and other subjects greatly in excess of the actual needs of these schools from an educational point of view.

In the Grades

"The teaching of foreign languages in the grades is a matter that I investigated to my satisfaction when my own children were passing through the grades. The conclusion I arrived at was that instruction in a foreign language in the grades was practically valueless and a waste of time. The laws of Wisconsin make provision that any school board may permit the teaching of a foreign language in the grades for not to exceed one hour per day. This was doubtless a concession on the part of legislators to our large foreign population.

"Still speaking from the educational point of view there has been an enormous waste of time in this country as a result of the attempts to teach foreign languages from the grades up through colleges and universities. Everybody knows that pupils who have had foreign languages in the grades have, with rare exceptions, precious little to show for it at the end. The same is true to a large degree with respect to the instruction in high schools and in the colleges and universities as well. A very large proportion of university graduates who in the past have been compelled to take several years of foreign language study, failed to develop any power, either in reading, enjoying or speaking the language they sweat blood in working off as a requirement. I have known men who had recently acquired the Ph. D. degree in universities that require a reading knowledge of certain modern languages, who were utterly unable to read or translate except with grammar and dictionary standard foreign books in their own specialty.

Outcome Is Small

"The meagerness of the practical outcome from the study of foreign languages has been recognized, but the argument or excuse has been made that language study has a very high disciplinary value. In recent years it has been shown in psychological laboratories and in other ways that this disciplinary value has no solid foundation in fact. The long and short of it is that, educationally speaking, foreign languages for the average student who studies them are an inexcusable waste of precious time. I have heard it argued that Latin helps English. As a matter of fact, as Latin is ordinarily taught in our high schools, it is anything but a help to English. I would add, however, that there are students who actually enjoy foreign languages, who feed upon them intellectually, and doubtless get much profit from them just as there are students who feed on mathematics and others who flourish mentally on science. There ought to be opportunity for such students in our institutions of learning to study foreign languages.

"But what about the utility value of the foreign languages? Do we not need to teach them to young people who plan to go into foreign countries for various purposes? Doubtless such opportunity ought to be offered in at least some of our institutions, particularly colleges and universities. Nevertheless, it does not follow that a thousand students should study Spanish in order that they may possibly profit by it through commercial relations with Spain. Again, it should be a matter of free choice on the part of the student in view of what he thinks will be useful to him in life.

In the High School

Many people, in discussing educational questions forget that when a student is devoting himself to one thing he is by that same token leaving out of his education something else that might be of equal or greater value to him.

"The reader will not construe this to mean that I am opposed to the teaching of foreign languages in high schools under proper restrictions. I do mean to say that in the past we have come near to making the study of language a fetish and for this the higher institutions of learning are largely to blame. Small high schools, with new teachers, are wise in refusing to teach foreign languages at all. The large high schools should be much more discriminating about it than they have been in the past, and students should not be required or encouraged to take foreign languages unless they actually desire to do so and intend to carry their work to the point where the proper values are attained. The subjects required by law to be taught in our schools should be taught in English, no matter whether the school is public or private."

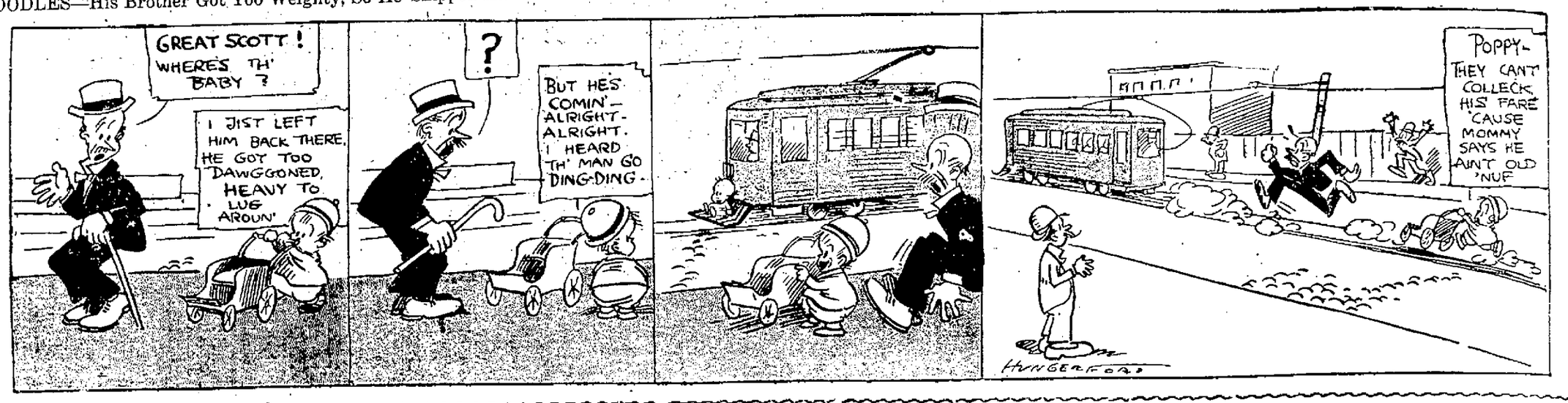
WAUSAU—Rev. Father Leo Lang of Marathon was ordained to the priesthood at special ceremonies at St. Mary's church in that village, Wednesday. Bishop James Schwebach of La Crosse presided. Father Lang will celebrate his first mass next Sunday.

MARINETTE—Miss Anna Swenson, visiting nurse of this city on a leave of absence for a year, departs May 15 with a Salvation army unit for France, having volunteered her services. Her brother is a lieutenant at Great Lakes.

"Says I to myself, says I."
"The Times is the paper to buy says I."

SNOODLES—His Brother Got Too Weighty, So He Shipped Him on Ahead

By HUNGERFORD



PETEY DINK—It Gave Petey More Fun Than Hitting the Ball

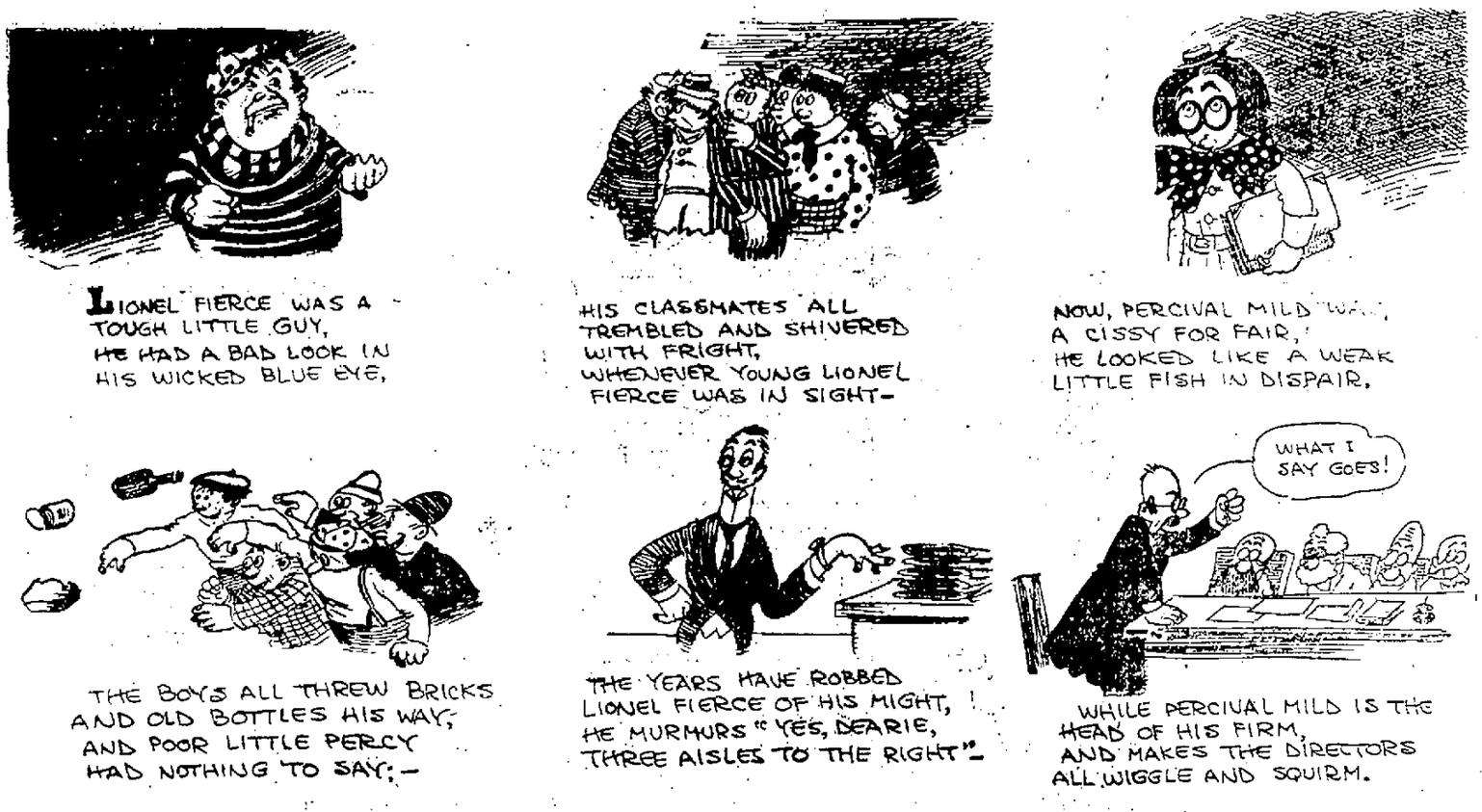
By A. C. VOIGHT



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER SEVENTEEN

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By GOLDBERG



East End Department

PHONE 2200

SCOUTS WILL GO TO CONFERENCE

East End Will be Represented at Meeting to be Held in Chicago

Scoutmasters Lavin and Morrow of the East End Scouts are planning to attend the conference on scouting to be held in Chicago, May 13 Frank Weston, deputy commissioner, has been appointed by Scout Commissioner J. C. Elsom to represent Madison as a delegate. Scoutmaster Harris and Assistant Scoutmaster John Welch of Troop 33 will also attend the conference.

The conference will be held at the Hamilton club. L. W. Barclay, director of the Department of Education at National Headquarters, will speak at the morning session.

L. L. McDonald, national director of camping for scouts, will speak in the afternoon on "Scout Problems."

There will be a banquet in the evening and discussion of, "Training for Citizenship Through Scouting."

NEWS NOTES

Miss Flora Heise, 1339 E. Johnson street, left Saturday to spend Sunday in London, her former home.

Miss Ella Schultz, 1348 Jenifer street, entertained recently at an informal dinner party for a number of her university friends. The evening was spent in music and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neff, 1407 Williamson street, with Mrs. Helen Knox, have just returned from Milwaukee where they met their son, E. L. Neff, in training at the Great Lakes naval training station.

E. T. Elver, 923 Lakeland avenue, has returned from a few days' visit in Barron.

Mrs. Daniel Dansin, Atwood avenue, recently visited in Chicago.

Miss Elona West, 705 St. Paul street, entertained a number of friends recently. The evening was spent in music and games.

Mrs. B. A. Dolphin, 2133 Dunning street, entertains Sunday noon at a dinner for her son, Melvin, and nephew, Raymond Korfmacher. Both boys will be confirmed at the St. John's Lutheran church in the morning.

Dominic Conlin, East Johnson street, leaves in a few days for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will remain for about a month for his health. On his way down, Mr. Conlin will spend a few days in St. Louis as the guest of Edward Horstmeyer, a former jeweler in Madison.

Mother's Day is to be observed by Plymouth Congregational church on Sunday morning. The Rev. J. A. Davidson, a retired minister, will preach at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Geigel, Monroe, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Geigel.

ARCHEOLOGISTS SEEK STONE AXES

Life of Wisconsin Indian is Unfolded by Warriors' Relics

The search for and classification of the stone axes used by the Wisconsin Indians which when studied closely unfold so much of his life's history, is one of the activities which the Wisconsin Archeological society is furthering at present throughout the state.

Charles E. Brown, curator of the historical museum and secretary of the Wisconsin Archeological society, has contributed an article in the April "Archeologist" in which he takes up the whole question of the stone axes and their significance in the Indian civilization.

"The region in Wisconsin in which the greatest number as well as the finest grooved stone axes, have been found may be said to extend from the city of Green Bay southward to Kenosha county and from the shore of Lake Michigan on the east to the Wisconsin river on the west. Within this region, the counties of Brown, Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Racine, Waukesha, Jefferson, Rock, Dane, Dodge, Washington, Fond du Lac, include the territory where the axes are most widely distributed. In the region lying west of the Wisconsin river and in the region between the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers the axes are less numerous.

"Axes are of all sorts. There is the very rough, chipped axe of slate, or chert, or limestone, which it is almost impossible to decide whether it was a digging tool, something to be used in quarrying, a defensive tool or for domestic purposes. Certainly the very rough axe with dull edges could not be made use of in felling trees, in making canoes, or anything of that sort. The small light axes with sharp edges, such as are common in various parts of United States, were doubtless used as handhatchets and carried on hunting or war expeditions."

Other articles in this number of the "Archeologist" are "Effigy Mounds in Northern Illinois," an article reprinted from an earlier publication, and "Additional Early Wisconsin Indian Medals." and some archeological notes pertaining to the work of the society in Wisconsin.

FARGO ASKS HORST TALKS BE BARRED

FARGO—Resolutions calling upon Governor Lynn J. Frazier and the state council of defense to bar Leo Horst, Non-partisan League speaker, arrested on a charge of violation of the espionage act and out on bail, from the public platform, were adopted by the Fargo war organization.

Horst, who was arrested by federal authorities several weeks ago and whose bail was provided by the Non-partisan league, is now touring the state under the auspices of the league.

The resolutions were forwarded to the governor and council of defense today.

LEPER VICTIM LEAVES GIFT OF $140.95 FOR "EVERLASTING PEACE"

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — A sum of $140.95, bequeathed to the United States government by Jesus Y. Garcia, a native of the Philippines who died recently at Salinas, Cal., of leprosy, for "bringing everlasting peace," reached President Wilson today. The leper's will said the money was "bequeathed to the government of the United States in order that President Wilson, with powers larger and greater than mine, might succeed in bringing everylasting peace."

President Wilson acknowledged the gift by writing those through whom the money came saying that "the facts recounted in your interesting letter have touched me very deeply. I wish that the poor fellow who left the little sum of money might be accessible to a message from me, but since he has gone I can only express to you the deep feeling which the incident has caused, a feeling of gratitude that the simpler people, as well as the better informed, in the Philippines should have acquired in this short time such a friendly sentiment towards this country. I shall not know exactly what to do with the money but you may be sure I shall try to apply it to the object that Garcia had in mind."

"Says I to myself, says I."
"The Times is the paper to buy says I."

REGULATES WHEAT SUBSTITUTE PRICE

Hoover Instructs State Boar to Watch Retailers Cost Basis

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Wheat flour s stitutes should sell from 10 to per cent less than wheat flour, Fo Administrator Hoover notified s food administrators. The admi trators were instructed to di wholesalers to stop dealing with tailers who cannot justify their pr es on the basis of the cost of th goods.

Corn meal and oat meal shou sell 20 per cent below the price wheat flour and corn flour and b ley flour should sell 10 per cent low wheat flour, the administra were informed.

SOCIALIST TO TALK HERE ON MONDA

Carl Haessler, Milwaukee, speak on "Socialism and the Lab Class" under the auspices of Madison Socialist local in the M son Public library on Monday ev ing at 8 o'clock. The meeting open to the public.

Mr. Haessler is a graduate of University of Wisconsin, and wo Rhodes scholarship in 191 turned to the United States in 19 He is now engaged in newspa work.

"Says I to myself, says I."
"The Times is the paper to buy says I."